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Jets 'Devastate'

UN Planes Blast Towns

'Kill Little Negroes' Raids Blamed on U.S. by Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The United Nations said its jet planes dealt a devastating blow yesterday to the tiny Katanga air force, but Katanga President Moise Tshombe blamed the attacks on the United States' desire to "kill the little negroes in Katanga."

Tshombe made the charges in a Paris news conference before leaving by plane for Elisabethville.

The charges came as the United States made available a gigantic airlift of transport planes to supply the Swedish, Irish and Indian UN forces fighting Tshombe's forces in Katanga.

'MANY KILLED'

The fighting that has raged in Elisabethville for two days engulfed three more Katanga cities yesterday and brought Katangese charges that inaccurate bombing by Swedish and Indian UN planes had killed "many" women and children in Jadotville and Kolwezi.

'AMERICAN WEAPONS'

Tshombe blamed the bombings on the United States. He said he would "take command of my army" in a war to the death against the forces he said were fighting "with American weapons."

He said the U.S. had acted to please its "Communist friends" in the United Nations and that although he opposed Communism "we are the victims and are being bombed."

VICTORY CLAIMED

A UN spokesman, after hours of silence on the situation at Elisabethville, said Swedish UN troops supplied by the reinforced U.S. airlift scored a major victory in the heart of Elisabethville when they captured a vital road tunnel controlling the main communications in and out of the city.

NO WORD HEARD

No direct word had been heard from correspondents in Elisabethville for hours and it was believed the Katangese may have imposed censorship. Correspondents in Leopoldville protested to the UN command about the lack of news from Elisabethville.

INITIATIVE SKIPPED

Katangese sources in New York and Brussels said reports were "negative" for UN troops in Elisabethville and it appeared the Katangese army and gendarmes had seized the initiative in the embattled city.

The reports reiterated previous claims that Katangese troops had surrounded UN headquarters, driven UN troops out of the Lido Hotel and surrounded a UN camp. The UN still controlled the airport.

THREE CITIES HIT

Heavy fighting was reported in the European sector of Elisabethville, at the two airports on the outskirts of the city, and in the cities of Manono, Kolwezi and Jadotville.

A UN spokesman said UN jet fighters destroyed four Katangese planes at the Kolwezi airfield in a 20-minute bombing attack that destroyed the third and last Fouga jet.

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Portuguese Open Fire On Indians

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Indian government Wednesday claimed Portuguese troops crossed into Indian territory from the Portuguese enclave of Goa this week and opened fire.

A government spokesman said he did not know whether the force was intentional. There was aggression and force in the main towns and troops had orders to shoot on sight if it was broken. There was aggression and force inside the Portuguese territory on India's west coast, he added.

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Fallout City For 4,400

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A group of private investors have announced plans for a \$2,500,000 "fallout village" here—a 1,000-foot-long shelter with 231 family units accommodating up to 4,400 persons and ranging in price from \$2,550 to \$4,350.

Doctor Knifed

Rich Man Held

VANCOUVER (CPI)—A 34-year-old millionaire Wednesday night was charged with attempted capital murder in the stabbing of Dr. Harold Weaver of Vancouver General Hospital.

The charge was laid against Patrick Blake Ballentine after the doctor underwent surgery for a severed thigh artery suffered by Ballentine's home.

Police, armed with tear gas bombs, entered the locked Point Grey district home with a key supplied by housekeeper Louise Weitzel, 44.

Officers said they found Ballentine, who inherited \$3,000,000 in 1954 from his lumberman father, unconscious in an upstairs room.

Under sedation. They said it appeared the man was under sedation.

A trail of blood led from the downstairs bedroom to the phone and out onto the lawn, they said.

Dr. Weaver gave police a pair of scissors, officers said.

"Satisfactory." Police said later they won't know exactly what happened in the house until they question Ballentine and the doctor, who was reported in satisfactory condition after the operation.

Youth Punched By Police Court Told

A city policeman told a court here yesterday he twice punched a prisoner in the stomach to subdue him.

The statement came during trial of an HMCS Naden sailor who charged police brutality.

Joseph Alphonse Duguay, a 19-year-old naval apprentice, pleaded not guilty to obstructing and assaulting a police officer.

'VERY HONEST'

Duguay, described by a witness as "very honest," said he struggled with police in the charge office because an officer "had his arm around my neck and I had trouble breathing."

He said he was kicked on one hand, then struck a number of times on the face and stomach while he was prone on a cell floor.

Police testified Duguay resisted arrest being placed in a patrol wagon, and violently resisted being put in a cell.

REFUSED TO LEAVE

Const. Keith Hollett told Magistrate William Gutter he approached Duguay in a Flaxton Street cafe Nov. 18 and told him the proprietor wanted him to leave.

He said Duguay refused to leave and was arrested.

Duguay swung a punch at him when the patrol wagon arrived and had to be lifted into the vehicle, said the officer.

At the police station Duguay was charged—but refused to enter a cell.

TEETH CRACKED

Const. Hollett said three other officers assisted in getting Duguay into a cell and his false teeth were cracked by a blow from the prisoner. Other police witnesses corroborated Const. Hollett.

He said Duguay was placed in a cell only after he had been punched "to subdue him." Under cross examination he said he weighs 245 pounds and estimated accused's weight at 170 pounds.

DENIED ATTACK

Duguay denied striking the constable inside the cafe. Inside the cell, he said, Const. Hollett "sat on me and every time I tried to get up he hit me in the face or stomach."

Duguay said that on the following morning the constable struck him and injured his eyes as he lay in his cell.

Leut. George Dufour of HMCS Naden said he had known Duguay for 18 months. "He might be a little impetuous, but without malice," the naval officer told the court. "He is also very honest—honest to the point of being naive at times."

The case continues Dec. 11.



JOHN BLACKSTOCK
... grab and smash

For Wild Ones

Must Use Force

Says Chief

Chief Constable John Blackstock said last night police must use "force against force." The police chief said he wouldn't order an investigation following the statement by a police officer in court here yesterday that he twice struck a prisoner in the stomach "to subdue him."

Chief Blackstock said: "You've got to use force against force."

"Anytime (a prisoner) starts kicking or punching or biting, I say, pick up (something) and smash him over the head."

City police commissioner William Hamilton said he would ask for a report detailing the circumstances and, if it is warranted, "there will be a full-scale investigation."

WILL ASK REPORT

Mayor Percy Scourrah, chairman of the police commission, also said he would ask the chief of police for a full report. He added: "Of course, I think police do have to use force in cases where a person in custody becomes very violent. But I will be guided by what the police chief says."

Tshombe Flies Home

Katanga President Moise Tshombe and his wife and daughter greet Belgian friends in Paris yesterday while on way to see the Katangese representative in France, Dominique Dier. They later left by air for home.—(AP Photofax)

Canadian Fled But Nazi Jailed

FRANKFURT (Reuters)—A former Nazi police colonel was sentenced to 21 months hard labor by a West German court Wednesday for the attempted manslaughter of a Canadian air force lieutenant during the last weeks of the Second World War.

Near Nanaimo

Four Men Vanish As Fishboat Sinks

VANCOUVER (CPI)—A 34-foot fishing vessel—the herding dragger Cape Norman—sank with four men aboard near Maude Island, 20 miles north of Nanaimo, last night. In addition, the RCAF air-sea rescue centre said a hovering dragger was "in trouble" off Bamfield. There were no other details.

Missing in the Cape Norman sinking were skipper Tom Wil-

Commons Halts Debate Over Immigration Bill

LONDON (UPI)—An uproar over the government's controversial immigration bill forced the House of Commons to suspend debate for 30 minutes Wednesday night—the first such suspension since the Suez crisis of autumn 1956.

Deputy Speaker Sir Gordon

Vic High Soccer Kings Capture Colonist Cup

Victoria High won the Colonist Cup and the city high school soccer championship last night, beating Mount View, 2-2, before a crowd of 1,000 at Royal Athletic Park. (See story Page 12.)

DON'T MISS

U.S. May Pull Down
Economic Barriers

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Flu Epidemic Racing
Up Prairie Highways

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After Plane Hitch

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Used on Aged?

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Most B.C. Voters
Give Verdict Today

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Surgery Ruled

After weeks of examinations, Boston doctors yesterday recommended surgery within a week aimed at correcting eye defect King Saud of Saudi Arabia has suffered almost since birth in 1902.

First U.K. Satellite Soars Next Spring

LONDON (AP)—Britain plans to fire its first space satellite around the earth next spring aboard a United States Delta rocket, the House of Lords was told Wednesday night.

Africans Offered Link to Market

PARIS (Reuters)—The European Common Market will offer 16 African countries a new five-year contract of association, informed sources said Wednesday night. The proposal is due to be put forward today on the second day of a conference here between the six Common Market countries—West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—and the African nations.

Ship Lost 17 Perish

LISBON (Reuters)—Seventeen Portuguese fishermen were drowned Wednesday when their trawler sank after hitting rocks off the southern coast of Portugal in rough seas and fog. It was reported Wednesday night. Four survivors swam to shore.

Tragedy Beyond Belief

By TED PULFORD

If you were to write Steve Patton's story as a modern-day tragedy, and then ship it off to a publisher, you'd get it back in the next mail because the publisher just wouldn't believe it.

Like all real tragedies, Steve Patton's struggle with the forces of calamity has a certain awful finality about it

that defies intervention, that makes it as predictable as poor fiction.

Nevertheless, here is his story, as it was told to me, and as I saw it.

Steve Patton seemed born to fit his first full-time job. A nervous, quick-spoken man bubbling with enthusiasm and a fountain of good humor, he was a natural salesman.

His work as a retail store clerk fitted his temperament perfectly and his employer was delighted.

At least, he was delighted until the day Steve threw his first fit.

He was deep in conversation with a customer when the epileptic seizure took him. He flung himself backward with a jery and his body, out of con-

trol, collapsed in a twitching heap on the floor.

The customer screamed and fled and Steve Patton's employer felt so badly about the whole thing, he gave his ex-

cellent little bonus along with his notice of dismissal. With slight allowance for details, this frightful cycle of hope, happiness, disaster and

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Red War Tactics—Fast Nuclear Thrusts

Arms Budget Sets Record In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government yesterday announced an increase of about 45 per cent for military spending next year. It charged NATO's "aggressive" actions made it necessary to spend \$14,740,000,000, largest peacetime military appropriation in Soviet history.

The 1961 budget allocated \$10,180,995,000 for military expenditures. Premier Khrushchev called last July for a 30 per cent increase. The figure given to the Supreme Soviet yesterday was about 1,100,000,000 above Khrushchev's request.

Dutch Dikes Burst

Gales Smash Europe, Ship Aground

LONDON (Reuters)—Ice gales lashed Europe Wednesday, threatening major floods in Holland and creating havoc with coastal shipping.

Relay of workers piled sandbags behind the dikes in Coevorden, eastern Holland, on the North Sea.

The river Vecht, on the Dutch-West German frontier near Coevorden, burst its banks.

DAM COLLAPSES

A small dam near Chateau-lin, eastern France, collapsed. Its waters inundated the 175-acre site of a nuclear station being built at nearby Brennilis.

At Cuxhaven, West Germany, a German naval pilot and two seamen were missing after their motor boat overturned as they attempted to go to the aid of the stricken British ship Ondo, aground on a sandbank in the Elbe estuary, with 50 aboard.

ROADS BLOCKED

In Scotland, snowplows struggled to open 15 blocked roads and to work their way through to the snowed-in town of Inverness.

Thieves Grab Four Rifles And Shotgun

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Thieves made off with a small but expensive arsenal of weapons from a Prince George sportsman's shop Wednesday. They took four rifles and a shotgun valued at some \$1,100.

Anti-Pollution Devices for Cars

DETROIT (AP)—The United States auto industry agreed Wednesday to equip all new cars and trucks with anti-pollution devices starting with the 1963 model year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence experts believe that if Russia were to strike in Europe the Russians would launch sudden, simultaneous nuclear attacks on all of the continent's Western defenses.

The intelligence men think these moves would follow: Rapid, deep armored Soviet thrusts would come next.

Once the ground attack was in motion, the Russians would send in units in waves in an effort to keep their advance moving day and night.

The Russians could be expected to try to maintain constant close contact with allied forces so Western commanders would have to hold their own atomic fire or risk destruction of their forward troops.

Maj. Gen. A. R. Fitch, the army's assistant chief of staff for intelligence, sketched current Russian tactical doctrine earlier this week at a meeting of civilian aides to Army Secretary Elvis Stahr.

Fitch's talk was confined to an evaluation of Russian military concepts.

He said Soviet tactical doctrine has been modified to incorporate nuclear weapons delivered by aircraft or missiles. But conventional artillery retains a prominent role, he said.

The emphasis in Soviet tactical planning is on the use of armor, dispersal of forces and mobility, both to exploit Russian nuclear fire-power and to minimize casualties from opposing atomic weapons.

The army intelligence specialist said the number of Russian line divisions is expected to remain at about 150.

In addition to airborne outfits, the Russians use tank and motorized rifle divisions.

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Sunday Meeting

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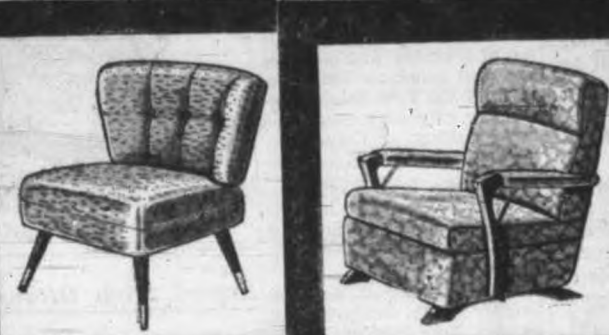
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Hunting Each Other

CONCERN OVER the recent rate of shooting accidents is causing Attorney-General Bonner to look for some way to stop hunters from hunting each other. It should not be difficult to find.

Let there be a more severe code in connection with all aspects of game shooting. Let this sport be equated, for instance, with the provisions governing the driving of motor vehicles.

At present a hunting licence can be secured with ridiculous ease. The applicant could be a moron, color blind, unfamiliar with firearms, ignorant of the game laws, or otherwise totally unsuited to handle a gun. By contrast a prospective car driver must pass mental and practical tests and know the rules of the road.

Yet of its intrinsic nature a gun is a far more lethal instrument than a motor car.

Nor are firearms inspected by game authorities whereas periodically the police check the mechanical condition of cars.

Correction of these anomalies alone should avert many a hunting accident, but there are other steps which might be taken in the interests of hunting safety.

The code could be changed so that persons responsible for shooting accidents are automatically brought into court. If no negligence is involved but instead a genuine accident has happened that will be ascertained, but this provision would obviate undue absorption via the medium of a coroner's inquest.

It would also serve as a powerful deterrent to carelessness in the woods.

Even as matters stand now, anyone firing loosely and wounding or killing another hunter by misadventure has a degree of culpability. Different species of game have different seasons and bag limits, which puts the onus on the hunter of identifying the object he shoots at. If instead of bird or animal he bags another hunter then obviously he has not identified his game; that is a breach of existing law to which he should be answerable in court.

Nor should juveniles be permitted to hunt with dangerous firearms even in the company of seniors or with written consent of their parents; how often, for example, is such consent scrutinized by authorities, if at all?

The age bracket for hunting, in fact, might also be equated with that required for driving a car, thus inviting a greater degree of maturity and responsibility.

Two other suggestions might be advanced; that hunters be compelled to carry liability insurance against the possibility of fatality or injury to others, and that since alcohol is often associated with hunting impairment in this sense should be an indictable offence.

If measures of the foregoing nature were taken the woods would be much safer for all hunters and avoidable tragedies reduced to a minimum.

Africa Sees

IT IS A PITY that the eyes of Africa are so infrequently raised beyond their own troubled lands, for at times they possess a clarity of vision which puts the rest of the world to shame.

The evidence of this faculty was ably demonstrated by Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku's comments on the question of Red China's admission to the United Nations.

After looking at the problem by simply cutting through the fog of diplomatic deception and conflicting national interests which has blinded the General Assembly to the basic facts of the issue, Mr. Wachuku told what he saw.

It was this: as two independent states now existed where once there was only one, both have a right of full membership in the United Nations, but if Communist China was sincere in her desire to become a member of the international body she must make application to join.

He also sounded a warning that if Red China was not admitted, the United Nations could not take effective action in settling her border dispute, with India.

Seldom, if ever, has a more succinct analysis of the matter been placed before the General Assembly. Seldom, if ever, have its fundamental issues been so clearly seen and so sharply related to a current situation rapidly developing towards armed conflict.

Fantastic Fear

IN RINGING words, Senator Alfred J. Brooks as vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation in the United Nations has found cause for alarm in the possibility that the United States, the Soviet Union and perhaps other states may carry their military rivalry into space.

No one is apt to take issue with the resolution he supported in the name of Canada, a United States resolution urging the United Nations to adopt a broad program for co-operation in the exploration of outer space, with the UN as a clearing house for all information on space activities. Such a program would benefit all mankind.

But although the senator's words in the UN political committee were ringing, what he said is apt to have struck Canadian and other ears with a weak thud.

No country, he declared, could rest easy "while nagging concern remains that the earthy rivalry of these two powers, and perhaps of other states, may yet be carried into the infinite reaches of the universe."

"The spectre of a titanic struggle for mastery of space fills the most complacent of us with foreboding for the future."

Does it? Of course not.

There is undoubtedly much scientific knowledge to be gained through ventures into space, and some of it of military value; the probability seems to be that in a matter of years the great powers will be able to threaten one another with total destruction launched not only from earth, but from the moon or artificial satellites—as if that were a more frightening threat.

But the prospect of nations fighting in space for the ownership of space is surely beyond imagination. If not, at least it will be seen by most of the Canadians for whom Senator Brooks was speaking as a better prospect than that of nations fighting on earth for the ownership of the world.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

DO you have itchy feet? I do not mean skin that tickles, but the feeling that the tempo of your steps needs mauling by the green pastures allegedly hiding behind every hill.

If you do it's then that seven-league boots come into play, although I suppose the airplane has made them rather obsolete.

These were the boots, remember, that Hop-o-My Thumb wore when he saved himself and his brothers from the ogre.

Not many of us try to emulate that diminutive hero, nevertheless, even if intrigued by his magic shoes and in spite of aircraft and fast-driven automobiles. A glimpse at the passing parade downtown indicates that most Victorians believe in a leisurely pace.

The tempo is quiet, unhurried, except when it's raining or Christmas is near.

Footsteps can change remarkably, you know. There's a wartime story of a Home Guard squad drilling below a room in which the great Churchill was working. After a while a head poked itself out of a window and beckoned the drill sergeant. Visions of at least the OBE dangled before the sergeant's eyes as he raced quickly up the stairs.

There to be rebuked for making too much noise!

Now undoubtedly had he known what was in store his legs would have held him back all the way.

It is also noticeable how familiar some footsteps can become. Too familiar I suppose when a guilty conscience makes the measured tread of a policeman a forbidding sound.

Who is it, by the way, who "measures" a bobby's tread?

Carrying the same sinister aspect as those footsteps you hear in a mystery play on radio, where perforce sound must substitute for view or written description. They recall perhaps the thump, thump of the pseudo seven-league boots worn by Hitler's storm troopers.

From which it is a pleasant switch to the patter of little feet at play.

Then there are those timid steps that hover outside your office, when your suspense at the delay is almost as great as the indecision that seems to restrain their owner. Or the too confident stride—the dictionary says a stride is a pompous motion and often that seems an acute definition—of the person who knows all the answers.

Or, if you will, the angry heelpats of the wrathful man, the clicking sound of military feet, or the casual scuffling step of the saunterer.

I dare say if one studied them closely that footsteps might be as good an index of character as anything else. They betray mood, for one thing, and it's surprising how with your back turned you can tell a well-known step and what it might portend.

Macbeth knew this, for he prayed the earth that he would not hear which way he went lest the "very stones" gave him away. If he had lived today he too would have been afraid of the "measured" tread.

Space runs out and Macbeth isn't a very happy note on which to end a discussion on feet, itchy or otherwise. He makes one think of Stevenson's Pew, whose stick went before his blind eyes and struck the same somber threat.

Much better to remember that no footsteps sound so welcome as those family ones you hear running up the front steps after an absence from home.

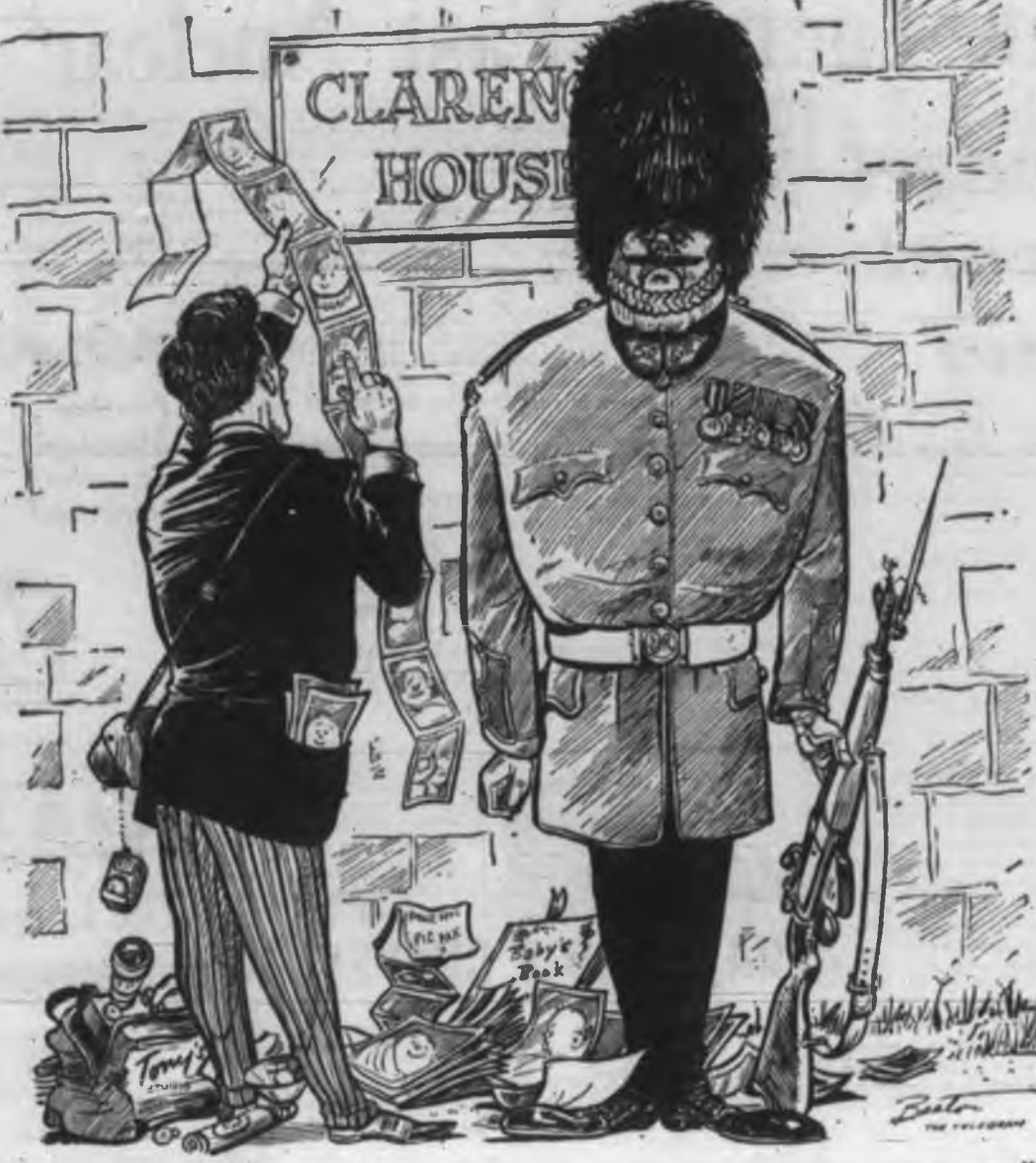
In their eagerness you can almost detect a seven-league boot.

From the Scriptures

O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth for ever.—Psalm, 107:1.



"One good thing about Communism with Russians... they never ask for money."



"... and another flash shot of him ... this time f 4.5 at a fiftieth ..."

Report From Ottawa

Canada's China Dilemma

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

AS far as can be learned, Canadian authorities would have been happier if the question of seating Communist China at the United Nations could have been shelved for another year or two. Or more.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is on the record as saying this important matter is one that is not "susceptible to hasty solution." And this may be one of the great understatements of the year. The China problem has existed as long as there has been a Communist China.

Mr. Diefenbaker's government presents two faces to Red China. Mao's is a Communist dictatorship. The Conservatives in Canada could scarcely be expected to regard it with much enthusiasm or affection. Canadian governments dislike, in such matters, taking initiatives that may occasion embarrassment to the United States. And the U.S. is committed firmly to a policy of no recognition and no admission to the UN.

There is a reluctance, too, to take any action that could be misunderstood by non-Communist states in the Far East. China's huge and rapidly growing military and economic strength inspires fear as well as respect, especially when no one is sure how it will be used or directed. There is more genuine concern about China's intent here in Ottawa than there is for any other Communist state up to and including Soviet Russia.

Washington Calling

A Profound Division

By MARQUEZ CHILDS

WHILE most Americans seem hardly aware of it, there has occurred within the Supreme Court in recent years one of those profound divisions of opinion that have occasionally shaken this highest U.S. tribunal of justice.

Certain events now coming to pass point up the fundamental difference resulting in one case after another being decided by a vote of five judges to four. The indictment of the Communist party for failing to register is an action unique in American history.

It became inevitable when the court last June, in a long opinion by Justice Felix Frankfurter, held by five to four on a point of constitutional law that the party had violated the Subversive Activities Control Act in refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union. The Frankfurter opinion was based on a parallel with the Securities and Exchange Act in a test over whether a large utility company should be compelled to register its securities.

For the four dissenting judges, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associates Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, and William J. Brennan Jr., this involved far more than a point of law. With Justice Black the outstanding dissenter, all have in one degree or another declared that the issue in case after case was one of the right of free speech and free assembly. They have said that the basic guarantees of American freedom contained in the Bill of Rights to the constitution were threatened if not already impaired.

Justice Black has said again and again that if this can be done to the extreme left in a time of fear and suspicion, then at some later day it can be done to the extreme right.

The prosecution is, however, a lengthy and expensive process.

At one time, Mr. Diefenbaker used to suggest that the price of Canadian recognition of Red China would be convincing evidence, in some form, of repentance or ex-formation. If this was an offer, it was studiously ignored by the Red Chinese regime.

More recently, Communist China has risen, however slightly, in public favor in Canada. This has occurred at a time when China has suddenly emerged as an important customer for Canadian wheat. Good wheat customers are mighty hard to come by.

When Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange visited Ottawa in the late fall of 1959, he made a good case for the admission of China to the United Nations, and one that has not been forgotten here.

"When the representatives of 650,000,000 people are excluded," he said, "you cannot hope to exercise much influence in the Far East. Nor can you influence the Chinese very much. If they are at the

United Nations, their obligations can be pointed out to them on the spot. Also, they would be drawn into the continuing UN diplomatic activity and it is difficult to exaggerate the importance of that. At the UN, you can see the change that has come over the new Asian countries after their admission. They have come to realize that it is no good to take extreme positions. The same influence would be healthy for China."

Perhaps, like Britain, Norway recognized Red China right from the outset. And this makes Norway's position more flexible. Some members of the Canadian cabinet—Agriculture Minister Hamilton among them—have expressed regret that Canada didn't give recognition at the same time as Britain so that there would be more flexibility in the Canadian position. And ex-prime minister St. Laurent has disclosed publicly that the Liberal government of the day came very close to doing just that. But at the last minute, weighing the possibilities, it changed its mind. Recognition hasn't been that easy to give at any time since.

The UN recognition problem is a real one, as far as Canada is concerned. There have been indications, though, that the Communist world may take an extreme position which would do much to solve it.

If the Canadian government decided to support—or not to oppose—the admission of Red China, this admission would certainly be conditional on the Nationalist Chinese of Formosa continuing to have a place at the UN as the effective government of that large offshore island.

Russia, however, has vigorously opposed the "two China" policy. Communist China, the Russian delegate declared, must not only be provided with a place at the United Nations, the UN must recognize the Chinese right to carry through the liquidation of the Chiang Kai-shek clique to the end both of peaceful means and with the use of armed force.

No Canadian government could accept the admission of mainland China at the United Nations if that admission is coupled with the ousting of Nationalist China and the total abandonment of Formosa to whatever fate might await it.

The estimate in the internal security division of the Department of Justice is that party membership has dropped from 10,000 to perhaps 5,000 to 7,000. Prosecution of any substantial part of the membership would mean the surfacing of hundreds of undercover FBI agents who have worked secretly within the party apparatus. This would do great harm. It is hardly necessary to add that conviction of any sizable number of party members would present another problem in view of the fact that federal prisons are already greatly overcrowded.

In view of all this, the justice department is proceeding cautiously with action to be taken against the officers when they can be pinned down. The act provides a maximum of five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both, for refusing to register.

This week the court is hearing arguments on six cases involving the refusal of witnesses to answer questions of a Congressional committee on the score that their rights of free speech and assembly under the First Amendment were violated. One of these is the case of Robert Shelton, a copy editor on the New York Times, who was questioned about past Communist affiliations.

Once again with past cases as a precedent, the court is expected to hold by five to four that the danger of Communism overbalances the rights of the individual.

When the campaign ended, I no longer visited the plant.

Australia

Labor Hopeful

By MURRAY MANTERTON,
from Newcastle, N.S.W.

BEFORE campaigning officially began, forecasts for the outcome of Australia's Dec. 9 federal election were unanimously "Victory of Menzies and the Liberals." Now it is a different story.

Not long ago not even the most enthusiastic socialist could give Labor an outside chance of forming the next government. Now Labor's despondency has turned to delight.

And the reason: King Ming—Menzies' nickname to the sidewalk thousands who may vote for him but don't disguise their personal dislike for him—faces totally new forces this election.

The labor party is buoyant after a Labor man has broken the last Communist union stronghold, the wharf laborers' union.

And most surprising of all, the press of the country, staunchly Liberal in the past, has turned its back on Menzies and plumped almost to a paper, for Labor.

For 12 years now portly, pompous Robert Gordon Menzies has led a Liberal-Country party coalition government through a time of continuous prosperity for Australia. Until a year ago the country all but governed itself—economically at least.

Then, in an effort to control boom and inflation, Menzies cracked down on credit restrictions. No one, not even Labor opposition, questions that the restrictions were necessary. But they do question their severity and their length. The country's business reeled under slashed imports and shortage of capital. Building slumped and unemployment—almost an unknown word in Australia from the Second World War until last November—skyrocketed.

The staid old Sydney Morning Herald, staunchly conservative since Sydney began, reviled Menzies' policy speech as a contemptuous claim that "the public could do no better than support the old firm, which stands on its record and makes no promises."

In an about-face unrivaled in Australian newspaper politics—and Australian newspapers play politics hard—the eminently respectable "Granny" Herald stated outright that Labor has the better policy for Australia.

The compelling Daily Mirror reported this switch with the flat statement that the directors of the Herald "are taking a carefully calculated risk on Labor's Arthur Calwell in a deliberate attempt to get rid of do-nothing Robert Gordon Menzies."

Other newspapers, including the Mirror, are also backing Labor editorially, though less openly than is the Herald.

Menzies faces a country where there is still widespread unemployment and undisguised cynicism about his "Menzies' knows best" attitude. Although the last of the credit restrictions has now been removed, the economy is slow in recovering, and Menzies has made no promise to do anything about it.

On the other hand Labor is making plenty of promises—and also promises to carry them out within one four-year term.

They include doubled child endowments, higher pensions, a medical plan which Labor refuses to call socialized medicine, and a deficit budget of up to \$100 million (\$225 million) to get rid of unemployment.

Labor's main problems are within its own ranks. Ever since the Petrov affair the party has suffered from a "split-on-Communism" i.e., which ebullient leader Dr. Herbert Evatt did little to erase with his defiant defence of Communism's right to existence, though he was personally anti-Communist.

Now there are two splinter parties, both nominally Labor but opposed to some parts of the major party's policy. Since Dr. Evatt resigned to become a chief justice, some of the rift has been healed. The victory over the Communists in the waterside workers' poll may have further closed the gap, but only Dec. 9 will tell.

If the splinter groups' supporters do in fact vote straight Labor, then Australia could well get a Labor government.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

SEVEN or eight years ago, and not once until this week have I set foot in it in the seven intervening years.

I was thunderstruck at the change in atmosphere. Most of the same people were there, but there were no longer the affable, easy personalities I had known. When I went out with my friend to lunch, I expressed my sense of shock at the change.

"Ah," he said, "you're recollecting the days when prosperity first hit us. Prosperity always leads to relaxing discipline, for a little while. But to hold onto prosperity, you can't fool with that liberty, equality, fraternity stuff."

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Letters to the Editor

Never!

I turned on my radio to listen to the fight over the CBC; I heard the American National Anthem. How friendly can we get?

I fought during the last war to preserve this nation as a Canadian entity sharing in the traditions of the British parliamentary system. I would therefore appreciate knowing when I should send my income tax payments to Washington. Never! I hope.

R. R. W. GREEN.

1175 Lockley Road.

Long Time Yet

Reading the Sunday Colonist I notice Mr. Douglas Fisher, CCF-NDP member of parliament for Port Arthur, Ontario, is worrying over who will be the next prime minister should Mr. Diefenbaker take ill or anything happen to him. One thing sure is that Mr. Fisher will not be prime minister or ever will be.

The Conservative party at Ottawa is doing very well indeed in spite of all the opposition parties, and Mr. Diefenbaker has never felt better, so I would suggest to Mr. Douglas Fisher to stop his worrying for Mr. Diefenbaker will be our prime minister for a long time yet.

(Mrs.) OLIVE DEVESEY DETLOE WILSON.

3095 Harriet Road.

Dedication Friday

Luxton Memorial Building To Serve as Community Hall

The new Douglas Chidlow Memorial Building, which will serve Luxton as a community hall, will be dedicated at 7.30 p.m. Friday.

Yearling Heifer 4-H Prize Winner

John Stanlake received the award for the best yearling heifer presented at the recent annual banquet of the Saanich 4-H Jersey Club.

Other award winners were Judy Chilcott, judging trophy winner for under 16 years; Robert Godfrey, David Evans, Mike Stanlake, Cowichan leader, judging trophy; Jacquelyn Roseman, Wally Wilhoose, judging trophy for over 16 years; Joan Youell, best Jersey calf, achievement cupman, and Joan Youell.

Candidate Wilson:

Full Bill for Blanshard Ridiculous for Victoria

It would be ridiculous, for the city to pay all the cost of extending Blanshard Street if the provincial government pays half of the road costs to the city boundary but when it comes to Victoria there is no help.

"Blanshard Street extension is going to be a must some day but I certainly would not recommend in any way the cost of this burden to rest on the backs of our taxpayers," he said.

"When it comes to Saanich the government pays 50 per cent of the road costs to the city boundary but when it comes to Victoria there is no help."

"This situation is not necessarily unreasonable, as the government has shown some interest and perhaps there will be some assistance in this connection."

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Next meeting of the council will be held at 2 p.m., Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. H. Fagan, Qualicum Beach.

"We now have arrived at the point that it appears that this is feasible from an engineering standpoint," he said.

He said, however, that further studies by several federal government departments were attempting to solve problems of ice movement and tides.

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Oak Bay Seeks 20 Key Men As Instructors

Oak Bay civil defence co-ordinator Geoffrey White said yesterday he is seeking about 20 key personnel for the municipality's own emergency measures organization.

Historic Canoe Presented

Maj. G. W. Archer, commanding officer of the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, recently was presented a walking cane given to former commander, Col. R. J. Wolfenden, in 1891.

Cane was presented at the annual St. Barbara's Day dinner.

They must be volunteers with a special knowledge in such fields as administration, rescue, fire, police, communications, intelligence and wardens.

SECOND GROUP

Mr. White said after an orientation course and additional specialized training these "key" volunteer civil defence workers will be required to instruct a further batch of volunteers.

The second group, between 60 and 100 in number, would form the "rank and file" of the organization. After about nine months of active training another batch of volunteers will be sought.

TO ADVERTISE

Mr. White, who fills the CD post after his 9 to 5 stint as municipal engineer, said advertisements for the first group of 20 volunteers would be published early in the New Year.

About two months later, he said, applications will be sought for the second group.

BUDGET APPROVED

Oak Bay council this week approved a budget of \$1,992 for the fiscal year. The municipal CD committee recommended that next year the budget be increased to \$5,105.

Wenner-Gren Accounting To Be Urged

New Democratic Party MLAs will demand answers to questions as to how much the Wenner-Gren interests were paid for surveys and work done on the Peace River project when the next session of the legislature begins in late January.

The Liberals also mentioned they would raise the subject.

So far government officials have declined to state the exact amount paid the Wenner-Gren promoters, but say it was close to \$8,000,000.

The opposition will demand a complete accounting.

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Ontario Hints Plan to End Hotel Strike

TORONTO (UPI) — Recently-appointed Ontario Labor Minister W. K. Warrender disclosed last night he was working on a "top secret" plan to settle the eight-month-old strike at the Royal York Hotel.

Warrender said he had a "very pleasant surprise" in store for the public in connection with the long-drawn-out labor-management dispute at the Commonwealth's largest hotel.

"Any premature publicity could slow it down or kill it altogether," he said.

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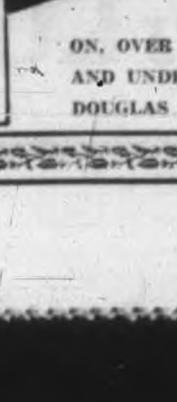
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Time for Boldness, Says Kennedy

Sweeping Tariff Cuts Urged

Economic NATO Would Spur West

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Kennedy said yesterday the United States needs a program of broad tariff reductions to pit an economic NATO against Communism's effort to outstrip the free world.

Speaking to a conference of the National Association of Manufacturers—many of whose members have a direct interest in maintaining tariff protection—the president said the Reciprocal Trade Act should be scrapped when it runs out next year.

In its place he called for a "new and bold" policy authorizing broad mutual tariff reductions between the United States and the fast-growing European Common Market.

URGES EFFICIENCY

In a hard-hitting speech Kennedy told the businessmen that the "most efficient" U.S. industries could compete with anyone. He said industries "unwilling to adjust to competition are standing in the way of greater growth and a higher standard of living."

There were immediate predictions in Washington that Kennedy's new trade program would run into rough going in Congress. Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) said it would raise so many issues Congress might not be able to deal with them all in one session.

Kennedy welcomed the Common Market, which provides for eventual elimination of tariffs among its European member nations but would leave a high tariff wall to keep other nations out. He said this plan was a step toward a strong, unified Europe.

NEEDS TOOLS

He said he was not proposing U.S. membership in the Common Market. But he said the United States must have the tools to persuade the Common Market to lower its tariffs to let U.S. goods compete.

"We can no longer haggle over item-by-item reductions with our principal trading partners," he said.

Kennedy said economic policy is the strategic area in which the West can take the initiative against Communism.

COMMON ACTION

"If the nations of the West can weld together on these programs a common program of action as extraordinary in economic history as NATO was in military history, the long-range Communist aim of dividing and encircling us all is doomed to failure," he said.

Kennedy said some 90 per cent of the free world's industrial production may soon be concentrated in the United States and the European Common Market. But he described the Common Market not as a competitor but as a customer.

"It could be—it should be—our biggest, our most reliable, our most profitable customer," he said.

Kennedy said that if U.S.

Mercy Train Patient 'Chirpy'

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Alice Dorion, 15-year-old Indian girl brought here by a special mercy train from Thicket Portage, 220 miles northeast of here, was feeling "really chirpy" Wednesday, a doctor said, although the hospital was unable to find the cause of convulsions which stopped her breathing several times. She was revived by artificial respiration.

industry cannot increase its sales in the Common Market, "our own expansion will be stifled." He rejected the idea that competition with foreign industries would harm the United States.

"The industries which would benefit the most from increased trade are our most efficient—even though they pay the highest wages, their goods can compete with the goods of any other nation," he said.

Must Lower Barriers

Canada Benefits If It Does Part

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada and other countries outside the European Common Market would benefit from President Kennedy's proposals to make sweeping reductions in American tariffs in return for similar concessions from Europe.

But the president would also expect these countries outside the Common Market to reduce their own tariffs, to provide "a joint step on both sides of the Atlantic, aimed at benefiting not only the exporters of the countries concerned but the economies of all the countries of the free world."

"Led by the two great Common Markets of the Atlantic, trade barriers in all the industrial nations must be brought down," he said.

WONT ABANDON FRIENDS
Kennedy made clear the U.S. will not abandon "our traditional most-favored-nation policy... or impair in any way our close economic ties with Canada, Japan and the rest of the free world."

While the Kennedy program might mean a broad new give-and-take tariff program for Canada, it would not by itself solve the crucial issue facing Canada exporters: The future of the Commonwealth trade preferential system.

'Army' Hunted

French Swoop

PARIS (UPI)—Tens of thousands of police throughout France yesterday launched an all-out crackdown on the "French Algerian" underground Secret Army Organization.

It was the first full scale of offensive against the organization ordered by President Charles de Gaulle. The operation was expected to last about 10 days and involve the bulk of the 80,000 policemen in France.

The cabinet-ordered crackdown was aimed at crushing the organization which has been spreading terror in France and Algeria with bombings and blackmail letters.

Officials said the government decided the all-out action was necessary because they were facing "an internal Fascist organization."



PRESIDENT KENNEDY ... haggling is past

Death Verdict Assumed By Eichmann Lawyer

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Dr. Robert Servatius now is preparing his plea on the assumption that his client, Adolf Eichmann, will be condemned to death, reliable sources said Wednesday.

The German lawyer returned here after meeting Eichmann for 10 hours Monday and Tuesday in his cell at Tel Aviv prison near Haifa.

The reading of Eichmann's judgment—expected to be a lengthy affair—begins next Monday.

Steel Plant Stays Open Needs Help

OTTAWA (CP)—Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation's steel plant at Sydney, N.S., will be kept open as long as economically feasible, but it will need help to guarantee the future, company president A. L. Fairley said this week.

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Pregnant, Aged, Ill Urged to Get Shots

OTTAWA (CP)—Recent influenza outbreaks in Saskatchewan provide an "added basis" for pregnant women, people over 65 and the chronically ill to get vaccinated, Dr. E. W. R. Best, the health department's chief epidemiologist, said Tuesday. He said it is a desirable thing to do on a routine annual basis.



Six of eight charter members of Britannia branch, largest and seventh oldest Canadian Legion unit, are pictured with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at banquet. From left are D. G. Holmes, Joseph Garner, B. O. Taylor, the lieutenant-governor, H. E. Curtis, E. W. Jones and H. R. Milburn. — (Colonist photo.)

Britannia Marks 35 Years

Canada's largest and seventh oldest unit of the Canadian Legion — Britannia branch in Victoria — celebrated its 35th anniversary Tuesday night by honoring eight charter members.

The eight, presented with illuminated scrolls by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at a dinner in Holyrood House, were H. E. Curtis, Joseph Garner, David G. Holmes, E. W. Jones, H. R. Milburn, S. W. Norman Saunders, W. G. Stone and B. O. Taylor.

All are still active members of the branch. Kerry Zeal, past president, was chairman of the dinner which was attended by leading representatives of the community and life services.

'Near Epidemic' in Saskatoon

Prairie Flu Spreads

REGINA (CP) — An outbreak of influenza is spreading northward from Regina and reaching epidemic proportions in Saskatoon.

H. K. Dehn, Regina rural region medical health officer, said the virus appeared to be travelling northwest along Highway 16, which passes

through Saskatoon, and north along Highway 6. Dr. Murray Acker, director of regional health services for Saskatchewan, returned yesterday from a vaccine hunt in Eastern Canada. Meanwhile, he said, commercial vaccines which Saskatchewan doctors were using seemed to have some protective value. The outbreak appeared to be waning in Regina and south-

Cranky Canada Losing European Popularity

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Once hailed by Europeans as the land of the future, Canada now is viewed by them as a cranky, touchy and fearful nation, Dr. V. P. Lyons of the University of Western Ontario said Tuesday night. "Economically, they are puzzled by our stagnation. They're entranced, surprised by our neutralism toward Berlin."

Dr. Lyons said he was dismayed during a recent tour of Europe to find Canadians far less popular than they used to be.

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Little Conversation

Men Sat Drinking Wine Over Woman's Corpse

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A witness told an assize court judge Wednesday he and a man now charged with non-capital murder sat for 10 minutes and drank wine four feet from a dead and almost naked woman.

Charles Hamilton Rombough, 48, is charged in the death Oct. 21 of Hazel Cousins, 47, the woman with whom he had been living at Upper Fraser, 50 miles northeast of here.

Arman Menard testified he went to the Rombough house to take a jug of wine to Rombough.

He said the woman was lying face down wearing only panties.

Menard and Rombough had two or three glasses of wine, and, at Menard's suggestion, then went to a neighbor's house to phone police.

The only other conversation they had was when Rombough said "she's dead," in reference to Hazel Cousins.

Party Planned

A Christmas party will be held by the Victoria Fish Aquarium Society at 8 p.m. Dec. 13, in Norway House.

'Hanging' Ottawa Objective

REGINA (CP) — "The federal government is trying to hang us with a constitution more rigid than that of any civilized country in the world," Attorney-General R. A. Walker of Saskatchewan said Wednesday.

He said leaving jurisdiction over property and civil rights with the provinces — as Ottawa suggests in a proposed formula whereby Canada would pre-empt power to amend her constitution — is impractical.

"Almost every piece of social legislation has impinged upon property and civil rights questions. The federal government and nine provinces might agree on proposed legislation and the objections of one province could prevent it."

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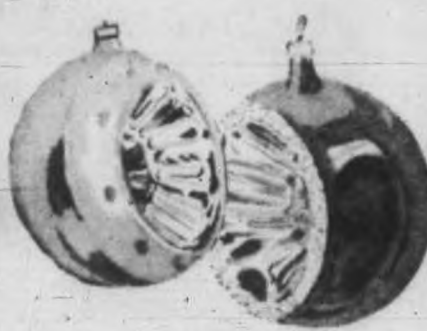
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Toronto Industrials

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Speculatives, Industrials Both Decline

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial and speculative shares declined during moderate heavy trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Industrial fell 48 to 612.50 after touching a record high of 613.38 at the 1 p.m. completion of the 20-stock industrial index.

The decline was due to late day weakness among foods, refining oils and utilities—the same groups that brought the index to its high.

Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP) — A smart recovery by savings and loan shares and a spurt by makers of anti-rust devices for autos were features in an irregular stock market which posted a small decline on average Wednesday. Trading was active.

With trends sharply divergent, the list of 15 most active stocks produced 12 gainers and only three losers, reflecting a bullish slant toward the volume leaders.

Prices Mixed

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally mixed on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges Wednesday.

Dominion Bridge led industrial volume with more than 13,000 shares traded. The issue closed unchanged at 24 1/2 after falling to 23 1/2 early Wednesday when the company denied rumors that Dominion Bridge would merge with a large steel company.

Adverse News

LONDON (Reuters) — Adverse company news, labor troubles and fighting in Katanga combined to depress sentiment in stock markets yesterday.

And the 100 share index fell 1 1/2 points to 2,500 1/2. The 250 share index fell 1 1/2 points to 1,250 1/2.

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta government receipts from the sale of petroleum and natural gas drilling reservations this year climbed to more than \$10,000,000 as 16 parcels of land were reserved for \$2,130,000.

Imperial Oil Ltd. paid the largest price for a single parcel, \$17,966 for rights to 9,760 acres northwest of Edmonton.

Vancouver Trading

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Unlisted Stocks

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Dividends Declared

Argus Corporation Ltd. announced a dividend of 10¢ per share payable Jan. 15, 1962.

Canadian National Ltd. announced a dividend of 10¢ per share payable Jan. 15, 1962.

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Expansion Ahead Say Bank Chiefs

By FORBES BRIDE

Considerable optimism concerning the business situation is expressed in the addresses of the presidents of the three banks that have held their annual meetings this week.

All emphasize, however, that several basic problems remain and indicate that the solutions will require more than the normal progress of a business pickup.

'NEW PHASE'

F. William Nicks, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said: "We have moved from the midst of a recession into a new phase of expansion and added that there are strong grounds for believing that the progress is not just part of a cycle or short-term swing."

A. T. Lambert, president of Toronto-Dominion Bank, stated: "The significant thing is that we will be closing out this year with business strengthening instead of weakening. There is room certainly for encouragement in this, but it is a sobering thought that we must do a great deal better if we are to revive a growth pattern sufficient to provide job opportunities for all seeking them."

NOT ALL SHARED

G. Arnold Hart, president of the Bank of Montreal, commented:

"Business on the whole has shown signs of increased activity in contrast to the recession that characterized most of the previous year. But in spite of higher levels of output, income and employment, all sectors of the economy have not shared to the same extent in the advance."

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Road-Builders Narrow Gaps

Alberta Getting Closer Daily

By PETER BRUTON
Men and machines are busy forging the last few links in the \$235,000,000 B.C. section of the Trans-Canada Highway stretching 552 miles from Victoria through to the Alberta border.

Highways department officials expect the road to be completed next year—but work won't stop then.

Passage of time and wear and tear on sections completed between 1948 and 1951 have already brought some parts into a state of disrepair.

REBUILD SECTIONS
"Some sections may have to be rebuilt," said a department spokesman.

Of the 552-mile overall length of the B.C. section 324 miles have been completed, although some 30 to 34 miles of the completed sections are awaiting final paving.

REMAINING MILES
Construction crews are at work on the remaining 28 miles.

The most staggering part of the B.C. construction job was the 88-mile section through Rogers Pass in the Selkirk.

JULY OPENING?
Official opening of this section has been set for July or August. Work will proceed throughout the winter providing there are no heavy snows.

The Rogers Pass route will save travellers about 100 miles of driving around the Big Bend part of the highway now in use.

NATIONAL PARKS

Some 35 miles of the new section passes through Glacier National Park and Revelstoke National Park and is being built by the federal government.

Cost of the remainder is being shared 50-50 by the federal and provincial governments.

RUGGED CANYON

The remaining few miles of Trans-Canada Highway in B.C. to be completed are in the Fraser Canyon where the rugged terrain taxes all the resources of road-building crews.

One contract, for a little more than one mile, costs well in excess of \$2,000,000.

STARTS AT PARK

Official West Coast starting point of the Trans-Canada Highway is at Victoria, near the junction of Dallas and Douglas, at Beacon Hill Park.

The road, which will join one end of Canada with the other, is mostly a single lane in each direction with a total road width of 24-feet and eight-foot shoulders.

FREEWAYS, TOO

But a number of four-lane freeways have been built, or are now being completed, including one from West Vancouver to Chilliwack.

The federal government, which in some cases pays up to 80 per cent for some of the

Civil Service

'Best' in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Wednesday the British Columbia civil service is the best "in any jurisdiction."

He said both the departments which raise money and those which spend it are appreciated.

The premier was speaking at a luncheon in honor of 47 civil servants who had completed 25 years continuous service with the province.



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B.C. government officials cost when completed will work estimated that the total \$235 out at pretty close to a 50-50 1,000,000 the road is expected to split between B.C. and Ottawa.



Replating Task

Roughly 80 per cent of the bottom plates of Vancouver Tug barge are being replaced this week at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard. Local yard won \$70,000 contract to repair two barges driven ashore in Vancouver harbor by storm. Job employs 30 men.

—(Colonist photo.)

Traffic Bylaw At Last

Friday's the Big Day

City council Friday will get its first look at the long-awaited streets and traffic bylaw.

Preparation of the bylaw has taken some 12 months.

If adopted by council, the new bylaw will make the work of city police much easier.

It will allow printing and use of combination traffic tickets and summonses, and will avoid continual amendments which have caused trouble in the past.

Council Friday will also be faced with the problem of deciding what to do with the Mountain View Home for men.

The city has given \$15,000 to the Salvation Army's Mountain Sunshine Lodge building fund and promised a further \$30,000 on the understanding that residents of the Mountain View home will be accommodated.

The Salvation Army has written to city hall asking what accommodation is needed for the men.

Engineers Of B.C.

Here Friday

Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. will hold its 41st annual meeting at the Empress Hotel Friday and Saturday.

About 300 members and wives are expected to attend.

More than 60 newly registered professional engineers will receive their certificates of membership during an awards luncheon Friday.

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McCormick's Snackers	8-oz. pkg.	2 for 49¢
Nalley's Dippers	Chips for dips, 7 1/2-oz. pkg.	49¢
Ripe Olives	Town House, pitted, large, 16-oz. tin	43¢
Sweet Onions	Robinson's, 9-oz. jar	35¢
Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader, 3 1/2-oz. tin	53¢
Lemon Juice	Sunkist Pure, 6-oz. tin	2 for 27¢
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Chocolates	Fifth Avenue, Lowney's, 1-lb. box	95¢
Creams and Jellies	Waldorf, 1-lb. pkg.	39¢
Imperial Margarine	Save 6c, 1-lb. pkg.	43¢
Fruit Salad	Q.T.F. Tropical, 15-oz. tin	29¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House, 11-oz. tin	22¢
Rice Flour	For home-made shortbread, 16-oz. pkg.	17¢
Plum Pudding	Crosse & Blackwell, 1-lb. tin	79¢
Almond Paste	Willman's, 8-oz. pkg.	39¢

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Shredded Coconut	Glenview, fine, 2 for	39¢
Rum & Brandy Extracts	Empress, 2-oz. bottle	29¢
Poultry Dressing	Empress pure, 1-lb. bag	15¢

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Imperial Cheese	Kraft, nippy flavor, 8-oz. pkg.	59¢
Old Cheddar Cheese	Kraft (cracker barrel), 13-oz. pkg.	69¢
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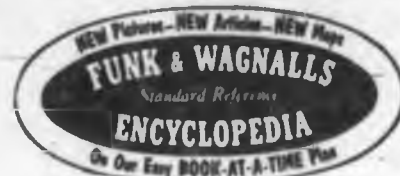
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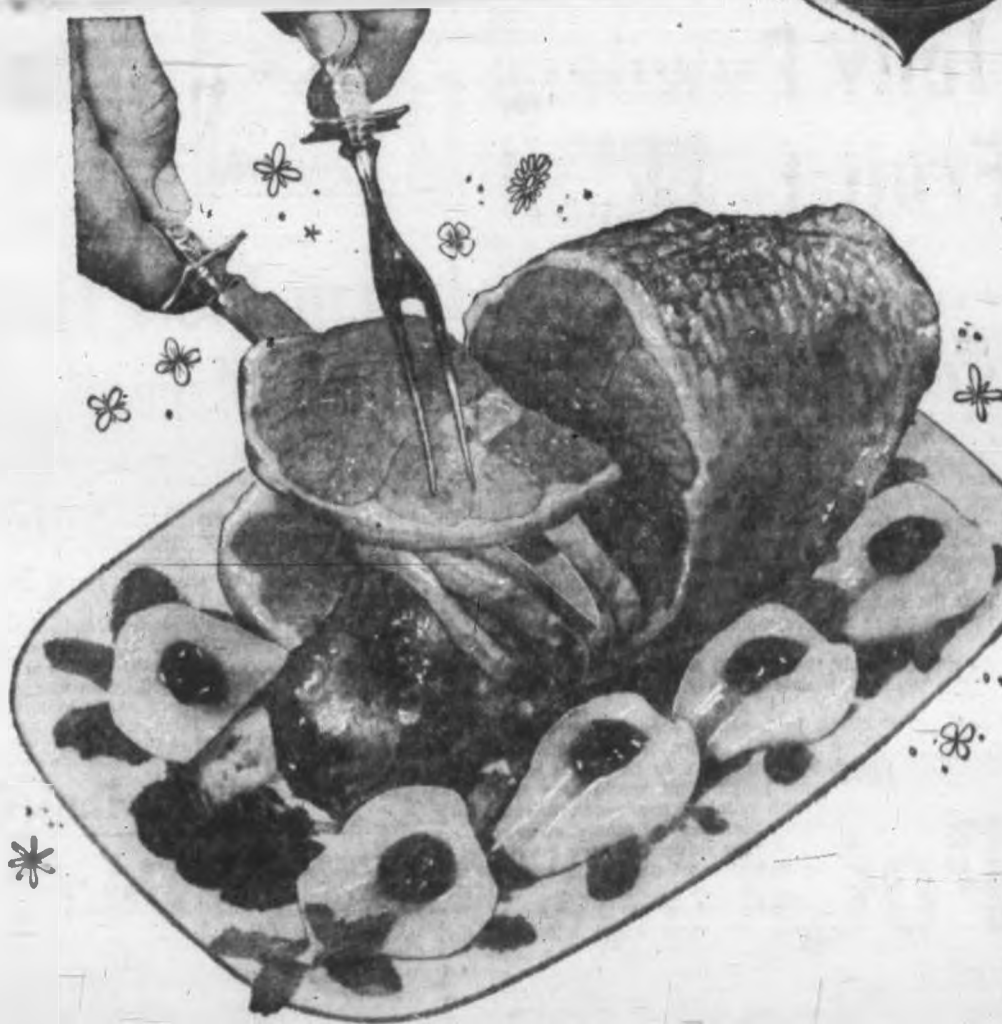
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Vic High Wins Colonist Cup Soccer Hit with Students

By JIM TAYLOR

High school soccer's big experiment came off a resounding success at Royal Athletic Park last night as Victoria High beat the defending-champion Hornets of Mount View, 3-2, to win the Colonist Cup for the sixth time in eight years.

Officials who had feared the switch to a night game might not draw the support of the student body got an ear-splitting answer from 934 leather-jungled students.

With bands and cheerleaders, cowbells and trumpets, they gave the annual competition a lift it hasn't had in years. And the teams responded with some of the finest soccer seen in the

history of the Colonist Cup. Both teams are loaded with the well-coached talent of the city minor soccer association, and they showed again why the city's soccer future has never looked so bright.

For 45 minutes, Vic High passed and ran rings around the Hornets. With five minutes gone in the second half, the Vics led 3-0. Then the Hornets began to press, and kept pressing until they had the game tied at Vic High showed signs of pushing the panic button.

FINE SHOT
It took a fine long shot by winger Derek Prinsenberg at the 32-minute mark of the second half to decide the game and prevent the overtime possibility.

that has become almost standard procedure in Colonist Cup finals.

Prinsenberg had been given more and more room on his wing as the half progressed. Suddenly, he had the ball, and hit a whistling drive toward the goal that was more of a cross than it was a shot.

WHIPPED IN
Goalie Bruce Pollard strained high into the air, but the ball whipped in just under the crossbar, and Vics were ahead to stay. Pollard, whose line play had kept Hornets close in the first half, smothered his head into the crossbar in his desperate attempt on the shot.

The Hornets, who rely on the dazzling speed of wingers Jim Clarke and Ken Pietry for most of their attack, bogged down as the two were forced inside to try and hold the haunting Vics. Only once or twice could they get loose.

Ron Stubbings, who played a strong game at centre-forward, got the only goal of the first half, leaping to head a perfect corner kick from Prinsenberg at the six-minute mark. Only the play of Pollard kept the score from going higher.

With four minutes gone in the second half, Jack Breuker made it 2-0, first-timing a loose ball after Pollard had robbed Stubbings at point-blank range.

SETTLES HORNETS
That one seemed to settle the Hornets. Doug Richardson scored six minutes later on a dropping indirect free kick, and a minute later they had a goal disallowed as John Yankowski was offside by a hair with a fine play.

But they kept the pressure on, and finally made it pay off.

Jim Place, racing between two defenders for a loose ball, beat them to it by a step and fired a shot past Paul as the goalie rushed toward him.

GOOD CHANCES
The Hornets had a couple of good chances to go ahead before Prinsenberg's shot finally settled the issue.

The Vics won the Colonist Cup, but the big winner may have been high school soccer. As a result of last night's support, officials hope to stage all league games in Friday night doubleheaders at Royal Athletic Park, and boost the sport to the top of the high school program along with basketball.

Victory High School Soccer Champions
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Figures received from Ron Gadsby of the Department of Recreation show that hunting "accidents" in British Columbia appear to have struck a level. In 1958, there were four fatalities, five serious woundings and 13 other shooting injuries. In 1959, there were five fatalities, six serious woundings and 22 others; in 1960, four fatalities, seven serious woundings and 20 others, and, up until now, five fatalities, seven serious woundings and 17 others this year.

That, far too many people who hunt believe, is not all bad. They point out as argument that the number of hunters is increasing steadily every year and that about 125,000 firearms licenses are now being sold annually.

"Well," said one fellow, "you know what people are like when they have a gun. There's just no way to prevent these things. They're going to happen no matter what you do."

That kind of thinking, I submit, is one of the major reasons we have these so-called hunting accidents. There is an acceptance of something which should never be accepted and even in many instances, a fairly widespread sympathy for the accused hunter who has taken human life through "accident," which, in blunt language, is nothing more than gross negligence in most cases.

Not often, if at all, can there be any justifiable excuse for the hunter who shoots a human being.

To keep game laws, a hunter must be positive that he is firing at a legal target and by no stretch of imagination does a human being even faintly resemble a deer, or any other legal game in this province.

It is true that a hunter may "think" he saw a deer but when you have a gun in your hand, it isn't a deer. You have to be positive. Anyone who shoots without being absolutely positive is guilty of a flagrant disregard and is obviously unfit to have the privilege of obtaining the right to hunt game.

Yet far too often, that excuse of "thinking" it was a legal target will permit a negligent hunter to escape punishment.

And here we have a strange situation. A hunter who shoots a ruffed grouse when it is one of season makes little impression on the game warden if he pleads he thought it was a blue grouse, and the fellow caught with a doe during the bucks-only season can never hope to get off by saying he thought it had horns. But if he shoots a human being and claims he thought it was a deer his chances are excellent.

As far as I know, there never has been an open season on people in British Columbia.

Much, if not all, of the blame can be traced to the attitude of the hunter. The good hunter, experienced woodsman and fine sportsman usually hunts only in the company of others like himself and is inclined to think that stories about the "irresponsibility of hunters as a whole are very much over-exaggerated. The irresponsible, thoughtless and inept say the same thing as a defensive play. There is little tendency among hunters to recognize their faults among their many members and make any real effort to do something about it.

There is instead a lot of fine-sounding talk about educational and instructional programs. These have their place and could do a lot of good but no program has ever been devised which will do something for an adult who has never considered the rights of others. What is needed is to drive home the point that hunters should be responsible for their actions.

Inevitably, the only thing which will keep the thoughtless, careless and irresponsible in line is fear of punishment.

Some hunters claim in negative defensive reasoning, that people who drive cars are more irresponsible and dangerous than hunters. This may or may not be so but a fellow who drives like some people hunt would soon find himself in court charged with criminal negligence, driving without due care or regard for the safety of others, or even manslaughter. And the law requires drivers to have a minimum of insurance for the protection of the public and/or property.

Running a red light at 90 miles an hour and hitting someone in a crosswalk would bring swift punitive action. Surely, a person who is wounded by a hunter who thought he was a deer could expect the same. It is sometimes impossible for a driver to stop his moving vehicle in time but a hunter has to bring his gun to a sudden halt and take aim. He has, if he wishes, time to think. The fact is that all that some are thinking about is that if he doesn't shoot quickly he may lose the shot. Taking the time to make certain might cause him to miss the chance.

It is difficult to understand any good hunter not agreeing that punishment should follow carelessness or that every person who purchases a firearms license should provide proof of responsibility through some form of insurance. The latter good protection for every hunter and the former good protection for everyone.

As matters stand there is little awareness of responsibility. Firearms licenses are sold on request, and often with only the barest proof of identity, to anyone. The purchaser could be nearly blind, color blind or even insane. He need not even have lived a gun in his life and the gun he plans to use could be unsafe. There is no need to prove responsibility and none to prove he knows the game laws.

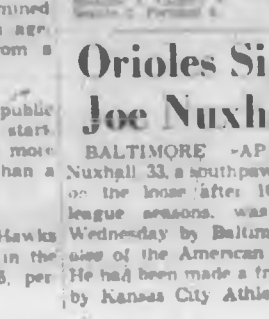
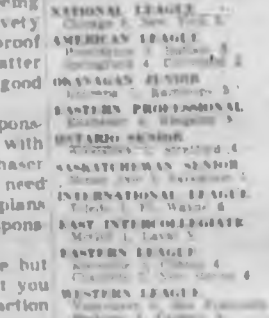
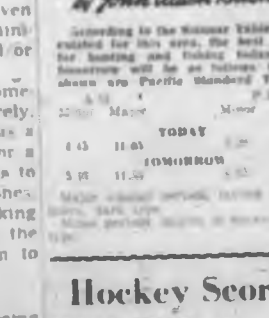
Perhaps the motor vehicles tests are not too severe but at least before you get a license you have to show that you can drive reasonably well, you are given eye and reaction tests, you are questioned on traffic laws, you are re-examined from time to time and after you've reached a certain age, re-examined every year. In some cases, a report from a doctor is necessary. And insurance is compulsory.

In other words, something is done to protect the public and a sense of responsibility is impressed from the start. There has to be something wrong when punishment is more likely to follow the mistaking of a doe for a buck than a human for a deer.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Canadians, Black Hawks and Red Wings in the NHL tonight and Los Angeles in the WHL. Baiting average to date. At bat 238, hits 156, percentage .653.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dillen



Hawks Flash Power Rangers Crushed, 8-3

NEW YORK — Chicago's Black Hawks finally flashed their scoring power that brought them the Stanley Cup last year by whipping New York, 8-3, last night to snap the longest home unbeaten streak the Rangers have had in 20 years.

In posting their first victory over New York in five games this season, the Hawks moved past idle Detroit into fourth place and gave the Rangers their first beating at home in 10 games. Doug Har-

vey's club had tied four and won five at home. The Hawks, who had scored only six goals in four previous games against the Rangers, had a 6-0 lead last night after two periods.

Ab McDonald got three of them, and Red Hay had four assists.

Eric Nesterenko scored twice and Bobby Hull, Murray Balfour and Jerry Melnyk got the others. Guy Gendron scored twice for New York and Andy Bathgate scored his 11th of the season.

Bathgate's goal gave him 36 points for the season, four more than runner-up Claude Provost in the NHL point race.

All six teams see action to night, and first place will be at stake when Toronto Maple Leafs travel to Montreal. The teams tied twice last week.

FIRST PERIOD
Chicago 6-0 New York 0-0
Chicago: McDonald 1, Hull 1, Balfour 1, Melnyk 1, Gendron 1, Bathgate 1.
New York: Gendron 1, Bathgate 1.

SECOND PERIOD
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New York: Gendron 1, Bathgate 1.

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Indian Fans Hurl Hard Fruit Flash Mirrors at Cricketers

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Bucks Continue To Pull Away

long screened shot by Ron Matthews and an alert backhand by Art Jones gave Buckaroos the goals they needed to win. Unrelenting defensive play backed up by Bruce Gamble's steady goalkeeping held the Totems to two goals.

Although they didn't pull away until the third period, the Stampede were always in control in Calgary. They managed 47 shots at Supak's goal while Ed Johnston while the Comets got only 20 at Ed Ba-

biuk.

GOALIE SCORES
Jim Mota, having probably his best-ever season, and Gordie Veprava each scored twice for the winners.

Seals minus forward Harry Pidwirny and Gordie Rodahl, got their goals three minutes apart in the second period and kept the Stampede in the lead.

Portland Buckaroos, a fine blend of defensive and offensive ability, last night continued to pull away in the Western Hockey League.

Hal Laycoe's opportunistic made it eight wins in a row before about 6,000 home town

enthusiasts by taking Seattle Totems 3-2.

Result gave the Buckaroos 36 points from their first 22 games and moved them seven points ahead of the Spokane Comets, second-place club in the Southern Division.

Comets dropped back by taking a 3-3 tie from the Stampede at Calgary. In last night's other game, the hapless Vancouver Canucks were handed a 2-0 shutout at San Francisco by the veteran Seals.

A tip-in by Arlo Goodwin, a

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Puritans Win

Bad Start Hinders Chiefs

A bad first quarter at Mount View High School last night cost Victoria's Haida Chiefs their chance at a victory over Puritans from Vancouver's senior men's basketball league.

Puritans were on the right end of a 69-42 score at the finish only because they had relied to a 23-5 lead in the first quarter. They still had that 18-point margin well into the second quarter before the

Chiefs started to whittle away. Chiefs got to within seven points but another lull in the third quarter enabled Puritans to get 16 points ahead for the start of the last quarter.

Puritans played without their starting ace, Bob Pickett, but much of the slack was taken up by M. Loomis, who scored 21 points. Ken McCutlough was again the chief threat for Chiefs with 19

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Everybody's Crowd-Conscious

Face-Lifting Could Salvage Old Country Sports

LONDON (Special) — Pressure is mounting for the introduction of a series of sweeping reforms designed to give British sport a massive face-lift to meet the modern-day challenge presented by increasing public apathy.

Concerned at plunging attendance figures in major sports throughout the nation, administrators are considering drastic measures outlined by investigating committees to inject new life into their ailing brand of entertainment.

BIG GAMBLE

Football League rulers, hit by rocketing wage costs as well as lagging interest, have gambled almost \$30,000 with a big London public relations concern to find new ways of promoting the game.

There have been moves afoot to introduce such gimmicks as half-time entertainment by scantily-clad beauties, giant giveaways for football fans, bingo sessions and other lures to make the turnstiles click. But there is no reason to believe that a midge will ever attempt to match talents with England's football giants.

Tennis chiefs who have been anxious to eliminate the anomalies existing in present-day modern tennis are warming up to a long-standing plan to scrap amateurs and professionals by calling everyone "players."

BETTER CHANCE

The plan, introduced 35 months ago but received coolly, is gaining support among top ranking world bodies and seems likely to have a chance of adoption at the next meet-

ing of the International Tennis Federation.

Wimbledon, which recently announced another decline in receipts from its 1961 championship, is already rearing ahead with plans to turn the world's premier amateur tournament into an open meet drawing the cream of the racket-wielding talent.

Britain's often-neglected tournament golfers have also gained ground in their attempt to have a greater say in the annual professional game.

At the recent annual Professionals' Golfers Association meeting, the stars of the tournament circuit almost doubled their strength on the executive committee which runs the tournament show despite strong opposition.

The pros, led by Ryder Cup star Peter Alliss, retained their four-man representation on the committee which was cut from 29 to 15 members. They are pressing for more liberal policies and bigger prizes for tournaments.

One member spoke for the majority when he attacked old-guard executive officials who consider the tournament pros as "encroaching" on their jobs and only out to line their own pockets with more money.

He said it was time the "old-guard" realized that professionals had "very constructive ideas," adding: "We must move with the times and they deserve all the support they can get."

The meeting also approved a new system to select Britain's Ryder Cup golfers in

another attempt to make the biennial competition with the United States more evenly balanced.

SYSTEM SCRAPPED

It scrapped the 1961 system of selecting the team on penalty points in favor of a bonus points scheme—120 for winning, 100 for second and so on—in stipulated tournaments.

Nowhere, however, has the wind of change been blowing more strongly than in county cricket circles, which have reported new falls in attendance although less of a drop in gate receipts.

An MCC investigating committee has recommended that knockout cricket along the lines of the Football Association Cup be introduced in 1963 in a desperate attempt to win supporters from other sports like football.

ONE-DAY MATCHES

The committee envisages one-day fights to the finish matches calling for one innings for each side of 60 to 65 overs. Several moves have been launched to include Oxford, Cambridge and minor county teams in the lineup.

Under the plan, the semi-finals would be played after

the county cricket championship and a final would follow immediately at Lord's. To make room for the tournament, the committee has suggested that all first-class counties play 28 three-day matches and the championship be decided on a points system and not the percentage basis now in operation.

England's cricketers have generally greeted the plan favorably, and some are pressing for its introduction next year.

THEY WILL COME

Kent captain Colin Cowdrey says: "Cricket fans could go for this. If they are assured of a day of action and the likelihood of a tight finish they will come."

Four years ago the counties rejected a similar plan. But there is every reason to believe that the increasingly serious attendance decline will provide all the argument needed to push through the latest recommendations.

Recent statistics recorded an eight per cent drop in spectators to 969,382 despite Australia's summer test appearance. Only championship-winning Hampshire, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire, Somerset and Worcester among the 17 teams showed increases at the gate.

Another plan under consideration is Sunday cricket but there is a sharp division here. A poll by Derbyshire and Yorkshire on the controversial question produced the same results—club supporters were strongly in favor but club members were just as strong in voicing opposition.

Mounties On Move To Toronto

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves Wednesday transferred 11 players from Vancouver to Toronto of the International League. The Braves announced Tuesday that the Maple Leafs had replaced Vancouver, of the Pacific Coast League, as a limited working agreement farm affiliate.

Transferred were pitchers Claude Raymond, Noel Nickelsen, Carl Greene, Roger Roy and George Brunet; infielders Dick Herscher, Bob Boyd and Bob Knopp; outfielder Eddie Haas; infielder-outfielder Alan Grandcolas; and catcher J. W. Porter.

Sweden Enters Curling Series

TORONTO (UPI)—Sweden will mean that each will play a total of six games, meeting each country twice.

The matches will be played at two Scottish centres—Falkirk and Edinburgh. The series opens at Falkirk March 15, and moves to Edinburgh for March 19. If necessary, a play-off will be staged at Edinburgh, March 21.

The Swedish entry into Scotch curling coincides with the 110th anniversary of the game in that country. In 1852 some Scottish curlers visited Stockholm and interested the Swedes in the game.

Sweden has some 2,000 curlers playing on 50 outdoor rinks.

Canada is the defending champion in the series, and won the title three straight years. The Ernie Richardson rink from Regina defeated Scotland in 1959 and 1960. Last year, with the U.S. competing for the first time, Canada, Scotland and the U.S. wound up in a three-way tie. Canada's entry, the Hee Gervais rink from Edmonton, won the play-off.

The entry of a fourth team the Cats.

Selections

1—Craftmaster, Reliance, Leap

2—Aurora, Beau, His Flag, Restless

3—Continental, Sunday, Sermon, Min-strel, Mas.

4—Lord Victory, Dueson, Troian, Tom

5—R. Bally, Sir Tramp, Pigeon, Down

6—Reward, Postle, Foggy, Dawn

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Luthuli Off Again After Plane Hitch

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gravely ill

JOHANNESBURG — South African Zulu leader Albert Luthuli left Johannesburg again yesterday for Oslo to collect his 1960 Nobel Peace Prize.

Luthuli stayed at the airport overnight under guard after the plane, taking him and his wife to London was forced to return because of mechanical trouble.

He is travelling on a 10-day passport granted by the South African government. The government has condemned the award for his non-violent fight against South Africa's segregation policy.

AMERSHAM, England — Former Labor prime minister Earl Attlee, 78, is gravely ill with an abdominal ailment and an operation is being considered.

GARY, Ind. — John Knowles, 26, a blind man was accused of using his seeing-eye dog and a 13-year-old boy to help him in a string of home burglaries here.

CAMBRIDGE, England — Barry Augenbraun, 23, first American in 66 years to be elected head of Cambridge University's debating society, was disqualified three hours before he was to take office for violating the society's non-campaigning rule.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Robert Mott, a 19-year-old dope addict with the slogan "I hate cops" tattooed on his chest was convicted of first-degree murder for slaying a policeman during a holdup.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth returned home by jet transport from a triumphant tour of West Africa.

She arrived from Dakar while Prince Philip flew on to Tanganyika for its independence day celebrations.

BOSTON — The third wife of Boston socialite Hugh Cabot, a bride of only two months, committed suicide by taking an overdose of a tranquilizing drug. It was ruled here.

LONDON — The diary of Johannes Reuden, a 'German mercenary' who served with the British in the American Revolution was sold to the Carnegie Book Shop of New York for \$3,200 (\$8,900).

VATICAN CITY — Pope John recalled that St. Nicholas,

popularly known as Santa Claus, was jailed 1,600 years ago as now are some bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in Communist-ruled nations.

Wednesday was the feast of St. Nicholas, once the Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor.

NEW DELHI, India — Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the American United Lutheran Church, was re-elected chairman of the central committee of the World Council of Churches.

OTTAWA — J. R. Marshall, deputy prime minister of New Zealand, has accepted an invitation to visit Canada Dec. 18-20.

Coalition Seen

Dominican Crisis Near End?

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — The Dominican political crisis, marked by increasing violence and disorders, was reported last night to be "practically settled" following an apparent agreement between opposition leaders and President Joaquin Balaguer on a proposed coalition government.

Opposition groups have been demanding Balaguer's resignation — a demand which he has adamantly refused to consider.

Machine Invades Forest

PORTLAND (AP) — Now they are grinding up trees right in the forest.

Chipping machines are not new. They have been grinding up trees and producing chips for pulp mills for years.

But now there is a portable barker and chipper, which Crown Zellerbach Company is testing in the Mount Hood national forest east of Portland.

There is a stand of hemlock, too crowded for good growing conditions. Foresters mark small trees for thinning. The downed trees are fed into the barker-chipper and the chips go into huge vans for hauling to the Crown Zellerbach pulp plant at West Linn.

TOO EXPENSIVE
The company said that in the past such small trees could not be used because it was too expensive to log and haul the wood to the plant.

The present test is to try to determine whether the portable chipper can make it feasible to use small trees.

The machine, which can produce 100 cords of pulpwood in an eight-hour shift, is operated by one man.

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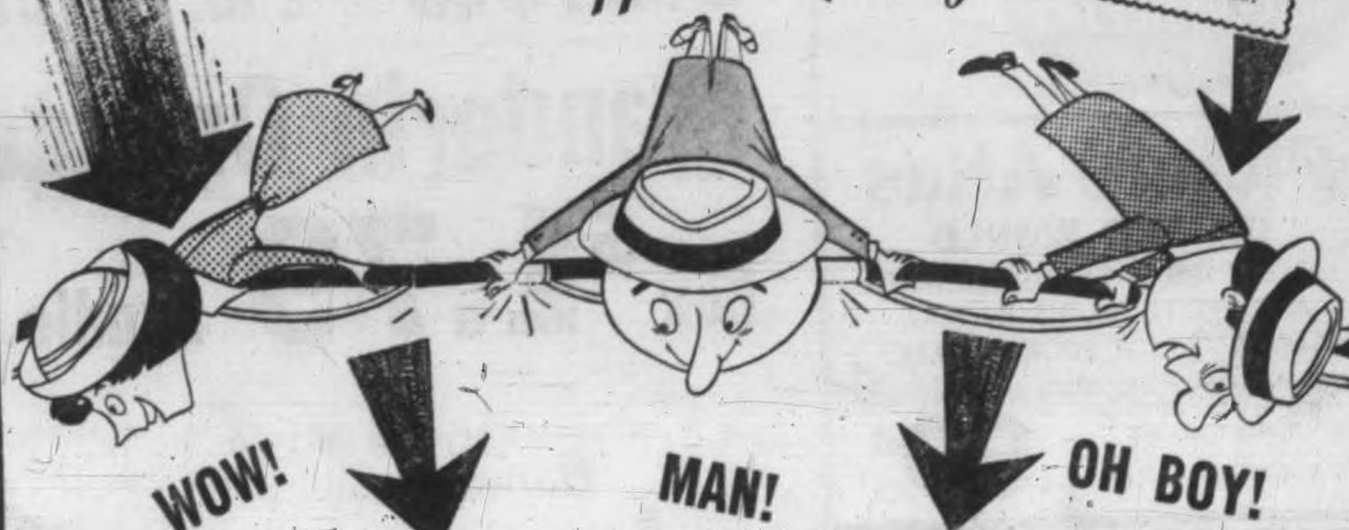
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Deadly A-Test Dust 'Already on the Job'

Cost of Canada's social services caring for abnormal persons resulting from radioactive mutations may exceed that of the defence budget 250 to 300 years from now, a Victoria University professor predicted last night.

Prof. Arthur Fontaine, assistant professor of zoology, while speaking to the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, appealed for strong public support towards banning further nuclear tests in the atmosphere until scientists are able to learn what long-range effects radioactive fallout will have on humanity.

Mr. Fontaine drew a number of conclusions from a report of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain on results of current Russian tests prior to explosion of the 57-megaton bomb.

MORE STILLBORN

Cancer of the thyroid gland and leukemia are only two forms of suffering which continued atmospheric tests can bring upon present and future generations, he said. There will also be increases in the number of stillborn and abnormal children.

Scientific tests in 1957 and 1958 indicated a person can consume up to 130 micro-curries of short-lived radioactive iodine per quart of milk per day for a period of one year before suffering cancer of the thyroid.

The count in Britain on Oct. 8 some time before Russia's 57-megaton explosion had gone as high as 150 micro-curries per quart, he said.

EXPECT SAME THING

"Scare you? Well you ought to be. Anybody in the same latitude (as Britain) around the world can expect the same thing... you can look forward to it."

Potency of radioactive iodine disappears within two months

Spain Sends 44 to Jail

MADRID (UPI) — Forty-four men have been sentenced to terms ranging from six months to 12 years for political crimes including "Communist activities in Spain," well-informed sources reported.

Black Ball Drops Round-Trip Fare

NANAIMO—The government-owned Black Ball ferry service from Nanaimo to Vancouver yesterday cut out round-trip fares.

Round-trip pedestrian fares are replaced by a straight \$2 ticket each way to bring policy in line with the government's Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen line.



Sea Creatures on Display

Exhibits like this drew more than 2,000 interested visitors to recent two-day open house at Departure Bay biological station near Nanaimo, most successful event of its kind ever held at station. This display was arranged by D. B. Quayle, scientist of invertebrate division of Fisheries Research Board. (Leahy photo.)

Labor Import Hit In Jubilee Project

Royal Jubilee Hospital's building committee and contractors of the new \$2,500,000 addition to the hospital were rapped last night at a Victoria Labor Council meeting.

Jack Driscoll, president of the Building Trades Council, told the council that "three or four men" working for Pacific Blasters have been brought in from Vancouver to work on the project.

General contractors for the project are Burns and Dutton of Richmond.

SIZABLE DONATIONS

Mr. Driscoll said in the original general specifications sent to bidding contractors it was stated: "It should be noted that local labor made sizable donations to the hospital building fund and the owners have undertaken to assure that local labor will be used to the greatest possible extent."

"We approached the sub-contractor (Pacific Blasters), with a fair outlook offering to supply at least two men or as many men as he brought from Vancouver," Driscoll said.

The offer was turned down.

"JUST STINKS"

"They said they were not interested in local labor—the whole situation just stinks," Mr. Driscoll said.

"Through the council an endeavor has been made for a compromise in order to avoid trouble, but we are getting nowhere," he added.

"Local labor is walking the streets and Vancouver labor is working here," said Mr. Driscoll.

Violation 'Regretted'

Strachan Loses Licence

NANAIMO — Expressing "deep regret," Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. Legislature, was fined

\$150 in police court here yesterday for impaired driving. The CCF-New Democratic Party Leader also was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada until Dec. 18.

Magistrate, Lionel Beevor-Potts turned down the politician's request that his licence not be suspended.

Mr. Strachan told the magistrate the charge had been "a distressing experience" for both his family and himself. "I have always tried to obey

the law and I feel an extra burden is placed upon those who make the laws," he said. "I regret this occurred."

Charge was laid about 10 days ago, police said, when Mr. Strachan drove across a paved section in the centre of a four-way intersection. In doing so, he bypassed a stop sign.

Lake Nicaragua, covering 3,090 square miles in the Central American republic, is the largest lake between the Great Lakes and Peru.

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"WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP"

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IN THE BEST POSSIBLE WAY



Exquisitely tinted
matching dreamwear

Gown, baby-dolls, slip-jumps 3.98

To delight the "Eye" in any woman. Cloud-light, fluffy, iron-free nylon slips with nylon "sheer" overlays, finely pleated detailing at scoop neck and tiny puff sleeves and overlays are finished with lace and embroidered edging. Sizes S.M.L. in blue & black.

Matching petticoat, slip & pantie

She'll adore the slim-fitting nylon brief, the wash-away ways, the tiny pleats and lace tracery.

Slip cover 3.98

Slip & pantie 2.98

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Smart Suede
Carcoats 12.66

She'll love the warm comfort of the quilt lining, the fashion-right "thermo" collar, the flattering shades of green & red. Sizes 10-14.



Roomy
Handbags 3.88

In black "barley" cloth and imitation leather. Metal studs and clasp complete the smart finish. Inside zipper compartments.



Cosy Headwarmer
& Mitt Set 1.50

A timely gift, in soft, fluffy, brushed cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Striped 2-colour combinations: white with maroon/grey/olive green.



Jewel
SEAMLESS NYLONS
in plain or micro-mesh
99¢ 2 pairs \$1.90

FIRST QUALITY

The perfect answer to that "problem" gift... these wonderful wearing "dress shoes" are always welcome. 400 needle, 15 degree in shades of spice, bark, apricot, grey-brown, coffee brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

DAINTY FLEECY SLIPPERS 1.98

Pumper pretty feet with these feet warmers in brushed cotton with durable rubber soles. Sizes S.M.L. in pink, green & mauve.

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For Someone Who Has Everything!

Colonial Accessories from the Maple Shop

There's one on every Christmas list... a friend, a relative, an impossible-to-shop-for someone who just might have a weakness for things with an antique look! This is the clue that will lead you straight to the second floor of the home furnishings building—straight to that fascinating corner called the Maple Shop. Here you'll find any number of interesting objects... from balance scales to letter racks, from milk glass miniatures to folk-art kitchen accessories. And most of these Colonial-style accessories are one-of-a-kind... very reassuring to the discriminating shopper.

- A. Large Silent Butler... antique-finished copper lid, maple construction. 12.95
- B. Ewer and Basin Set... white china with brown grape pattern. Set 13.75
- C. Balance Scales... authentic maple reproductions. Each 14.95
- D. Switch and Outlet Covers... a room is well co-ordinated when you replace ordinary switches and outlet covers with Colonial maple covers. From 1.95 to 3.50
- E. Towel Ring in black wrought iron rooster, brass ring. Pair 4.50
- F. Key Brackets... maple key-shaped wall brackets with seven hooks. Each 2.95
- G. Kitchen Accessories... maple lids or bases, with floral-patterned pottery containers. Sugar and flour canisters, each 9.50
- Recipe box. 6.50
- Dripping canister. 4.95
- Salt and pepper sets. 4.95
- Covered butter dishes. 5.50 and 11.50

EATON'S—Maple Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

SPECIAL! Maple Wall Shelf 9.99

A gift that's sure to be popular in any home with maple furnishings. Three-shelf plate and cup rack in handsome antique maple finish. Measure about 24" x 20", each shelf is 5" deep, grooved for plate display. Complete with two hanging brackets. Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders. Special, each

EATON'S—Maple Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Canada to Study Earth's Interior

OTTAWA (CP)—Is the interior of the earth heating or cooling?

This is one of the questions Canadian scientists will attempt to answer during the Upper Mantle Project, an international study of the earth's innards to take place during the next three years.

The federal mines department announced Wednesday that the Canadian government will spend about \$3,000,000 on the world-wide project starting Jan. 1, 1962, and including Dec. 31, 1964.

The earth consists of three main layers—the crust, the mantle and the core which is liquid except for a solid centre.

MINERALS PUSHED

The mantle controls conditions within the crust. Its forces produce mountains, earthquakes and volcanoes and push minerals from the mantle into the crust where they can be mined by man.

However, the mines department said the day of direct surface mineral exploration in Canada is coming to an end.

MUST KNOW PROCESSES

"The successful replenishment of the country's mineral wealth must now come from a better understanding of the earth processes responsible for the formation of mineral deposits beneath the surface of the earth."

TWO HOLES PLANNED

Information gathered during the Upper Mantle Project could have significant economic overtones of major benefit to Canada, the department said. Two 10,000-foot holes will be drilled into the earth, in the Coppermine area of the Northwest Territories and on Mount Albert in Gaspé, Que.

Andy Capp



Montreal Vandals Caught?

MONTREAL (CP)—Four juveniles and one adult were questioned Wednesday by police in connection with an outbreak of vandalism in 90 Montreal-area schools since last September. Police said vandals caused \$15,000 damage and stole \$600 in cash and cheques.

Bids Next Week

Windsor Ranch On Block Soon

CALGARY (CP)—The Duke of Windsor takes a decisive step next week toward ending his 42-year association with ranching and cattle-breeding in Western Canada.

Through his lawyers, he will call for tenders on his 4,000-acre EP Ranch 50 miles southwest of Calgary. Its blooded herds of Hereford and Gallo-way cattle, hogs and Welsh

Beauty Spot Planned On Vimy Ridge Site

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Plans to develop Vimy Ridge in France as a memorial to Canadians who captured it from the Germans in April, 1917, and as a beauty spot, were disclosed Tuesday by Veterans Affairs Minister Churchill.

His department is considering a memorial building housing a panoramic view of the Canadian action and markers to inform visitors of what took place. It also wants to reopen some dugouts and trenches used in the battle.

Aluminum Mill For Nigeria

MONTREAL (UP)—Alcan Aluminum of Nigeria Ltd., a newly formed company, will soon start building a \$4,500,000 aluminum rolling mill at Port Harcourt which will be the first in West Africa. Aluminium Limited announced.

NOW Blue Veins can't mar pretty legs

Hide blue veins and complexion flaws so completely even husbands never find out! Hides-it conceals blemishes nothing else did satisfactorily. Waterproof. Complexion looks flawless, legs and arms shining even in swimming. Get your shade at any cosmetic counter.

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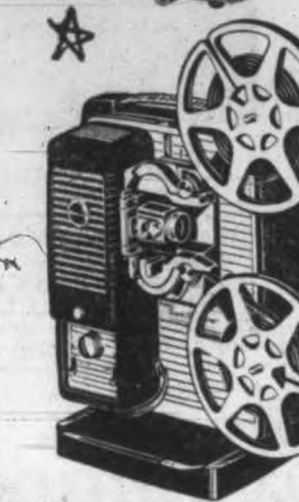
Focus attention on your favourite shutter-bug... with a gift of top-quality photographic equipment or accessories from EATON'S fully-equipped Camera Department. Beginner, or near-professional, there's an enticing collection of items in a complete price range in the Main Floor Camera Section at EATON'S, your Store with More.

Now... Nikkorex 8

Automatic movies by "Nikon": Always in focus, pre-set at the factory to give you razor-sharp movies. The Nikkor lens achieves brilliant colour indoors or out, in any weather. Wider coverage, too. Easy new drop-in loading, automatic electric eye guards exposure, electric motor drive eliminates hand-winding... Comes complete with case and wrist strap. Complete.

92.50

Tele-lens for above, each \$4.95



Kodak Brownie 310 Projector

8-mm projector for home movies. Give the extra enjoyment that comes with this fully-automatic unit. Has fully-automatic threading, even onto the take-up spool, 200-ft. reel capacity allows full 15-minute showing. Lifetime lubrication. Single switch for complete control, forward, reverse and still.

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Each

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Kodak Super Showtime

Everyone will enjoy the fun of half-hour movies, thanks to this big projector! 400-ft. reel capacity means you can show a full half hour of your home movies without effort. Fully automatic threading, brilliant light from low-voltage bulb. Fast 1/16 lens projects 5-ft. wide pictures. Each

149.50

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EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Daring Jewel Theft Had East's Finesse

REGINA (CP)—Police Chief Arthur Cookson said yesterday a daring robbery Tuesday night that netted a thief between \$25,000 and \$35,000 worth of jewelry from a downtown display window had all the characteristics of recent similar crimes in eastern Canada.

Chief Cookson said the crime was well planned and expertly executed.

Police said there was a possibility the thief had a key to the front door of the shop from which the jewels were stolen.

There was no sign of forced entry. Investigators said they had not ruled out the possibility the thief hid inside the store before employees left for dinner.

Employees left the store at 6:15 p.m. Stewart Adair said

he returned an hour later to remove the displays from the window and found them gone. He said the front door and the entrance to the display area were locked when he returned. Everything but the display jewelry was intact.

The back door of the shop was bolted from the inside. J. A. MacKenzie, manager of the jewelry shop, estimated his loss at between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

IF BACK ACHES TRY A KIDNEY "HOUSECLEANING"

Do you suffer from Backache, Dizziness, Headaches, Stomach Trouble, Urinary Problems, Nervousness, Fatigue, or other ailments? If so, you may have a kidney problem. A kidney specialist can help you. Dr. J. A. MacKenzie, M.D., is a specialist in kidney diseases. He has treated many cases of kidney trouble. He can help you. Write to him today. P.O. Box 1000, Regina, Sask. S4S 0A1.

Survives Ordeal

LAC DU BONNET, Man. (UPI)—Barry Smith, 26, of St. Boniface, has been found safe and well after two days in freezing weather in dense bushland near here.

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Lace-Trimmed Negligee Sets

Dainty as the angel atop the Christmas tree! That's how she'll look in her soft new lace-trimmed set of shortie gown and matching coat of nylon tricot. Lavishly trimmed with narrow lace on shoulder straps, bodice and hem. Contrasting applique on both gown and duster. Assorted colours. Sizes S, M, L, Set

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EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Quantity Purchase Shearling Slippers For Men and Women...

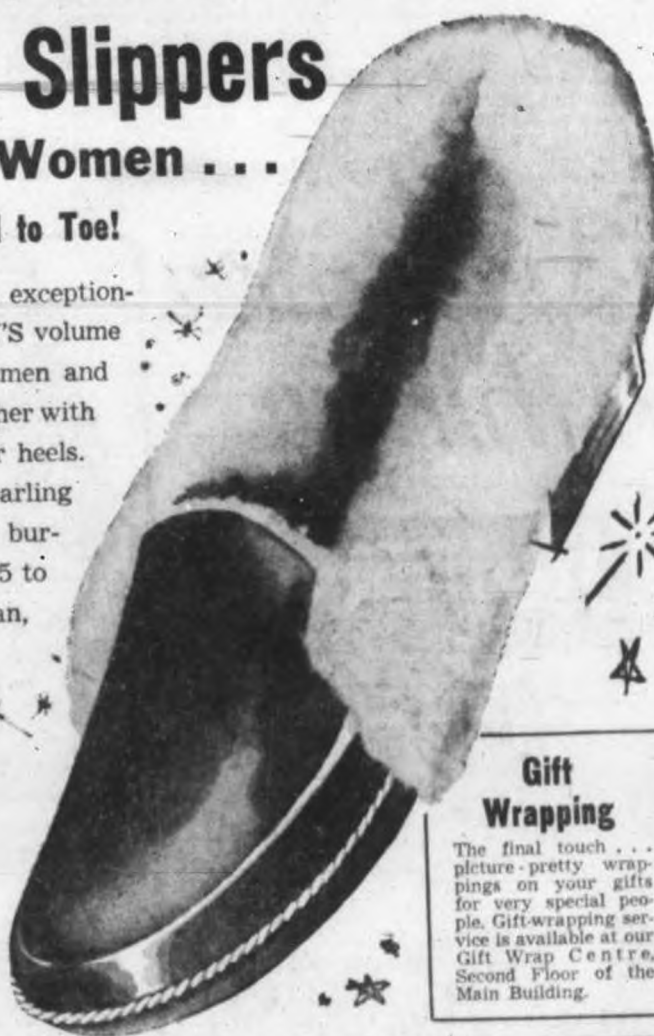
Shearling Lined from Heel to Toe!

Foot-cuddling comfort at an exceptionally low price, due to EATON'S volume purchasing... Slippers for men and women. Made of moulded leather with full leather soles and rubber heels. Shearling lined with a soft shearling cuff. Men's sizes 6 to 12 in burgundy shade. Women's sizes 5 to 9 collectively, in burgundy, tan, lilac or blue.

Special, pair

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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Gift Wrapping

The final touch... picture-perfect wrappings on your gifts for very special people. Gift-wrapping service is available at our Gift Wrap Centre, Second Floor of the Main Building.

EATON'S Bargain Basement

Christmas Gift Ideas

Women's Sleepwear Dainty and Useful

A manufacturer's clearance of higher-priced lines brings you long or shortie gowns or Capri pyjamas, all at one low price! Rayon acetate in pink or blue with lace trim. Small, medium and large sizes. Special, each or pair

1⁵⁹

2 for 3.00

Girls' Slips

Polished cotton slips in two-tier style. Lace-trimmed. "Sanforized" with built-up shoulders or adjustable straps. Sizes 2 to 14. Special, each.

1.59 to 1.98

Girls' Panties

Plain or printed rayon briefs, with ribbed knit or elastic leg. Special, pair

39c

Sizes 8 to 14, pair

49c

First Quality Gift Nylons

There's always room for another pair of nylons in her wardrobe! Choose these first-quality ultra-sheer micro-mesh Du Pont nylons in fashion's latest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, pair

49^c

Boys' Shirts

Colourful plaid cotton sports shirts, tailored just like big brother's! Sizes 3 to 6. Special, each

89c

Boys' Pants

Dress him up in long trousers... Blues and browns in lined sheen fabric, corduroy, or rayon gabardine. Sizes 3 to 6. Special, pair

1.98

Women's Skirts

Smartly tailored wool skirts, plain, pleated and plaid, in sizes 12 to 18. Well-cut, with side zipper, in good range of colours and styles. Special, each

5.98 and 6.98

Women's Blouses

"Dacron" and cotton, over-blouse and tuck-in styles with short- or bracelet sleeves. Front or back closing. Green, magenta, white in sizes 12 to 18. Special, each

2.98 to 3.98

"Orlon" Bulkies

Casual favourites... bulky-knit sweaters of easy-wash "Orlon" cardigans, with ribbon-bound buttonholes. Sizes small, medium and large. Special, each

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Popular Styles in Men's Slippers

Two favourite styles. Opera or Romeo with zipper or elastic sides. Brown leather only... composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Special, pair

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Co-ed Flatties

Smart shoes with hard-wearing vinyl plastic uppers. Black patent, or black or brown uppers. Composition soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Special, pair

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Drapes

Brighten your home with new drapes before Christmas. 1, 2 and 3 widths, lined or unlined. Choice of turquoise, yellow, rose or beige in group. Special, pair

6.60 to 31.78

Pillow Cases

Always welcome... an extra pair of fine white cotton pillow slips, standard 42-inch size. Fine to embroider for a special gift. Special, pair

59c

Boys' Pyjamas

"Sanforized" cotton flannel in fancy patterns, well-cut and cozy... A thoughtful gift he'll use and appreciate. Sizes 24 to 34 waist only. Pair

1.99

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Christmas Enchantment! Gifts of Cosmetics

Choose her special gift of beauty and luxury from Eaton's fine selection of cosmetics. She'll know you care when you give her prettily-packaged cosmetics and lovely fragrances to enhance her beauty. Choose from our huge selection on the Main Floor.

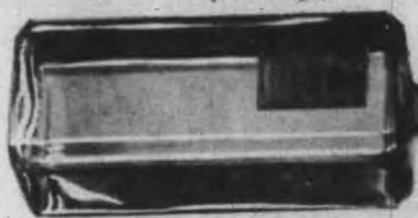
Phone for Your Choice!
EV-2-7141
and ask for the Order Line

For that extra special look of luxury have it
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Fragrant Gifts by Lanvin

Thoughtful little gifts of lovely fragrant Lanvin colognes from Paris tell her the gift was designed especially for her.



Lanvin Cologne

She'll love this delightful, fully delicate floral blend direct from Paris. Choose one of the most exquisite fragrances:

Amree, each 7.50, 12.50, 22.00
My Sila, each 3.50
Scandalie, each 3.50, 5.50
Pretaxie, each 3.75



Lanvin Talcum

To go with her cologne... Lanvin talcum powder direct from Paris, in charming, bi-arch, bi-arch bottles. A dressing table, a choice of two fragrances, My Sila and Amree. Each 2.75



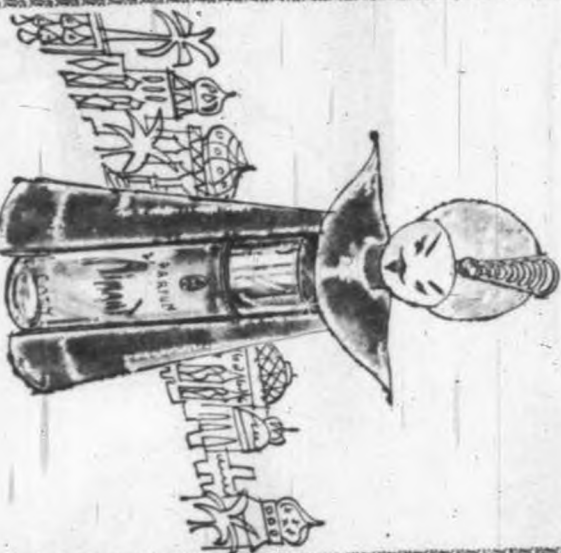
COTY

"Return to Elegance"

For the Christmas look of romance choose exquisite fragrance gift sets by COTY. Lovely boxes are decorated inside and out with reproductions of great French art.

* L'Almout * Emeraude
* L'Origin * Paris Set 4.00
* Margot des Bois

Other Gift Sets from 2.00 to 12.00



COTY

Perfume Purser

An unusual gift... a perfume purser richly costumed in the splendor of an Indian prince. Choice of fragrances: * L'Almout * Emeraude * L'Origin * Paris * Each 2.50

HAND MADE



FOR CHRISTMAS



By COTY'S Ritz

Face powder, made-to-order just for her when she returns the "empty" box or compact to the Charms of the Ritz beauty counter at EATON'S. Both beautifully gift-wrapped. Each 2.00 and 2.25

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Her smile, her charm, her walk, her glowing skin and her choice of T weed Cologne.



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Cologne Mist, 3.75
3 1/2-oz.



Cologne Mist, 3.00
2-oz. bottle



Seven Winds
Bath Powder 5.00



Cologne Supreme,
"Reindeer" 2.00
1-oz.



Mist Supreme, 2-oz.
Pure Perfume, 1 1/2-oz.
Gift Set 9.00

Bubbling Bath,
6-oz. bottle 2.00

Other Fine DuBarry Gifts

"Black Beauty" Kit
Luxurious dressing table
treasure chest with Du-
Barry lotions and make-
up items. Set 15.00



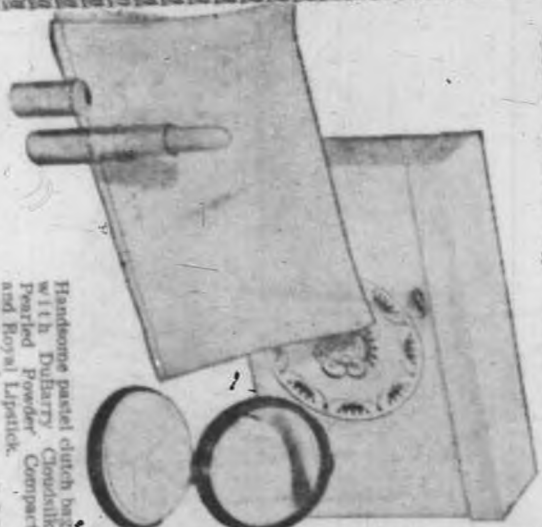
"Charm" Compact

New petite compacts
filled with Clinique
powder. Each 3.00



Lotion
Superb
Fragrant hand
and body lotion
with Silken.
5-oz. bottle 1.00

"Let's Make Up" Set



Handsome pastel clutch bag
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Pressed Powder, Compact
Lotion, Lipstick.
Gift boxed. 5.00

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English Lavender and
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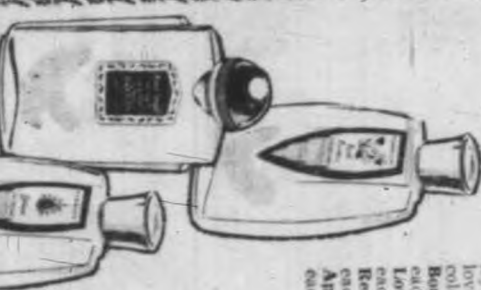
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Cologne and
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Soap. Boxed 2.50

Yardley Cologne and Toilet Water

Choose her favorite Yardley fragrance from these lovely, lifting water in bottles of elegant design. Each 1.75 and 2.50
Lotion Cologne, 2.45 and 3.40
Red Roses Cologne, 1.75 and 2.35
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Yardley Lavender

Choose her favorite Yardley fragrance from these lovely, lifting water in bottles of elegant design. Each 1.00 to 7.50



Talcum Powder, Lavender Soap,
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Lotus



Favored for
distinction, fragrance
of Lotus, attractively gift boxed.
Lotion Cologne and
Soap. Boxed 2.00
Lotion Cologne and
Talcum Powder. Boxed 2.50

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Yardley's delightful bath oil softens and soothes the bath routine around the tub.



Lavender Each 2.00 and 3.25
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"Canto" 4-tube stereo
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two 7" speakers
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phonograph with
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load it at the dinner table, wheel it to the
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join the rest of the family, confident that
all the dishes, even pots and pans will be
thoroughly washed, rinsed and heat-dried.
Handles a whole day's washing up for a
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Roll and Butter
Tea or Coffee

Special, **1.35**

Regular Menu also available.

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Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

On Sale from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday
If Quantities Last

Sweater Clearance

Clearing from regular stock, attractive
sweaters in "Ban Lon", "Orlon" or wool.
Broken colour range. Sizes 16 to 20 and
36 to 40 in group.
7 o'clock Special, each **1.99 to 9.97**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Folding Chairs

Wooden slat folding chairs for the young-
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fastened, in smooth natural
finish.

7 o'clock Special, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

Pretty Half-Aprons

Attractive gifts or for your own use—
pretty half aprons in various shades.
Gathered to self-waistband with
self ties.

7 o'clock Special, each **35c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Feather Pillows

Comfortable, soft pillows filled with
curled chicken and duck feathers. Colour-
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7 o'clock Special, complete **69c**EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
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trim. Approx. size 4"x4"x8".

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EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Crib Spreads

A gift for baby . . . Pretty chenille spread
to fit large crib. White background with
pastel motif in pink, blue or
yellow.

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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Stuffed Animals

Make some little child happy with these
cuddly stuffed animals, in washable cot-
ton terry cloth. Non-allergenic,
they are filled with foam rubber.

7 o'clock Special, each **49c**

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Children's Purses

Attractively decorated little woven purses
for the wee tot. Has
sturdy handle.

7 o'clock Special, each **39c**

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

"Piggy Banks"

Gaily decorated pottery "piggy banks" to
help start saving their pennies. Makes
an excellent stocking gift.

Size 4 1/2" long. 7 o'clock Special, each **25c**

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Special savings on Great long life tri-light
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Bring the Children
to see Santa in
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Santa will be in his
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Voters' Bus to Shuttle From City Hall, Poll

A "voters' special" bus will provide a shuttle service between City Hall and the city polling station Dec. 14, providing a four-minute service.

The bus will not operate to a schedule, city returning officer Frank Hunter said last night. It will travel continuously between the two points.

Route of the bus will be along Douglas, Pandora, Cook and Balmoral to the First United Church Hall, and then back to City Hall along Balmoral, Flagard and Douglas.



Experts Record 'Busquakes'

City and B.C. Electric officials spent all day yesterday watching a special bus run up and down selected roads at varying speeds while a special earth vibration machine recorded tremors. Above, officials watch the bus run over a "standard bump"—a 2-by-4 piece of lumber. Machine operator is J. E. Breeze of B.C. Research Council. (Colonist photo.)

Weed Out Careless

Hunting Expert Asks Exam, Strict Law

By TERRY HAMMOND

A man who has spent a lifetime hunting in British Columbia's fields and forests said yesterday he doubts if there is any such thing as a hunting "accident."

Native British Columbian Hunter E. Smith, who has spent almost his entire adult life outdoors as a prospector and professional trainer of hunting dogs, told the Colonist yesterday at his Cobble Hill kennel that "so-called hunting accidents" are almost without exception acts of carelessness.

"The degree of carelessness varies from case to case but it is invariably an ingredient to hunting tragedies," he stated.

Mr. Smith, who learned firearms handling as a boy from his father, said legislation designed to protect the lives of people who use B.C. forests is long overdue.

"I am not talking of simply protecting hunters from hunters, but of protecting everybody from hunters," he said.



HUNTER SMITH
punish the careless

"I consider it a modern tragedy that hundreds of people must deprive themselves of the wilderness during the hunting season for fear of their lives," he said. He knows dozens

of people, some with hundreds of dollars worth of now-obsolete hunting weapons gracing the walls of their dens, "who out of fairness to their families have had to forego the enjoyment of the outdoors because of the inherent risk."

Carelessness in the field, the veteran hunter said, ranges from the "completely inexcusable variety where a man shoots at a deer which turns out to be another man, to the less culpable type where one hunter moves suddenly in front of another who is just squeezing off his shot."

He said there would be fewer hunting tragedies if law enforcement agencies "punished the careless hunter just as they punish the careless driver."

The seasoned outdoorsman said that effective legislation designed to safeguard the life of innocent people in the woods must cover three points.

● People applying for their first hunting licence must be required to demonstrate they know the basic rules of safety in handling firearms and have an acceptable standard of vision.

● Hunters must be required by law to prove financial responsibility so the surviving victims of their foolishness can obtain some compensation for loss.

● Criminal charges should be laid automatically where any degree of carelessness is evident in a shooting accident.

"Anything less than legislation and regulations on these three fronts will fail to accomplish the desired results and would mean continued infringement on the right of any British Columbian to enjoy the outdoors," said Mr. Smith.

Bazaar Nets \$450 For Silver Threads

Silver Threads Centre membership made about \$450 at a bazaar held at its headquarters at 643 Broughton yesterday. The bazaar was opened by Miss Sara Spencer.

Seen in Passing

Kerry Fields selecting sand-wich morsels in her father's store. (She is a stenographer with the B.C. government and lives with her parents, Arthur and Nora Fields at 1209 Greenwood. Her hobby is bowling.)

Chet Harrington talking about real estate and yachting. (Chet is a real estate broker and yachtsman, 1331 Richardson Street.)

One other person, Gordon



KERRY FIELDS

Citizens' Board Urged to Guide Elderly

Guardians of Aged Charge Real Estate Sale Pressure

By TED PULFORD

Pressure sales tactics reputedly employed by some real estate operators in their dealings with Victoria's elderly people have brought sharp rebukes from two men concerned with senior citizens' welfare.

William Hooson, administrator of the city's social welfare department, charged certain real estate men were "pressuring" clients into selling for unrealistically low down payments and greatly extended payment schedules.

Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Silver Threads Service, strongly backed the welfare executive's stand and cautioned elderly people

against entering into any deals for sale of property without first seeking competent advice.

As a first solution to the growing incidence of "extremely unsatisfactory" agreements concluded by old people in sale of their homes, Mr. Hooson called for the formation of an independent board or agency to provide counsel on real estate matters.

'All Paper' Deal

"I believe there is a great need for some group of competent citizens to organize such a board," Mr. Hooson said. "Its purpose would be to offer impartial financial counsel to the city's senior citizens in these deals—particularly to those people on a limited, fixed income."

Symptomatic of the "all paper" and "no money" deals challenged by Mr. Hooson is this case from city files.

A 90-year-old man and his wife, owning a residence assessed at less than \$1,000, were approached by a real estate

agent and advised the property could be sold for \$6,000—if some \$1,500 worth of furniture was included.

The down payment of \$431 was paid over to the real estate firm as an agency commission and the purchaser signed a mortgage specifying payments of \$60 a month for house and furniture together.

The purchaser moved in and lived on the premises for some months without making a single payment. When pressed by lawyers on behalf of the old couple, he moved out of the house and took all the furniture with him.

Not One Penny

Up to this point, the elderly couple found themselves in a predicament which can be termed thus:

● They had never at any time received one penny from the sale of their house.

● As of the day they signed the agreement for sale, they were denied provincial old age assistance.

● They had lost all of their furniture and faced—to them staggering legal fees before either it or their home could be repossessed.

● Because the transaction showed on paper—a capital

gain, they have been denied provincial health services.

While he makes no comment on the ethics involved, Mr. Hooson points out the real estate agency did nothing illegal and—in fact—the old couple's desire to make an unrealistic profit may have had much to do with the situation.

"A group of councillors such as I suggest would have made short work of an agreement such as this, I'm sure," he said. "One of the things this group would look into would be the financial status of prospective purchasers."

Golden Harvest

"No mortgage is any good unless someone makes payments."

While there are no exact figures on the prevalence of these "paper transactions," any high pressure real estate operator has a potential golden crop to harvest in Victoria.

Glen Hamilton supplies this startling statistic:

"The business of old people selling their homes isn't an occasional problem. We find half of the entire population at age 65 is faced with the decision. We find, too, most of them approach the chore pitifully un-informed of the legal ramifications."

"I agree with Mr. Hooson the problem exists and I think his suggestion for financial counsel is a sound one."

Silver Threads would be delighted to have such an agency

or board to call upon. Whether it is operated under our auspices or independently, it's something we need very much.

Mr. Hamilton concluded with the suggestion that the personnel of the board might be comprised of retired insurance, real estate and legal men.

Fashions, Music At Variety Show

A special variety show including fashions and music will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Esquimalt High School auditorium.

Also included in the show will be a play, "Voice of the People," by members of the school drama club.

A pledge will take part in the French Club's "Scenes of Paris."

73 Points in One Deal Cribbage Players' Coup

A fantastic deal in a two-man game of cribbage—a 29 hand, a 24 hand and a 20 crib—was scored yesterday by two Victorians.

And what may link veteran-crib players is that neither of the two is yet 20 years old.

Plumber's apprentice Walt Gallop, 18, of 1266 Johnson, was dealing against army gunner Harold Holland, 19, in the latter's

home at 344 Beckley when the bonanza appeared.

The five of diamonds turned up, converting the dealer's Jack of diamonds and three fives into 29, his opponent's two fours and two sixes into 24 and the crib's two threes and two fours into 20.

The crib put Gallop out, winner by 16 points.

The two have played friendly crib games for about four years but have never had a 29 hand, or even a 28, before.



Empress for Maritime Museum

New acquisition for the B.C. Maritime Museum is this scale model of Empress of Canada. The builder, 82-year-old Gerald S. Rees, stands with Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch.

Noyes as he presents model to museum. Mr. Rees, a former Victorian now living abroad, visits here each year.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Councils, School Boards, Referendums

Municipal Polling Stations Open from 8 to 8 Today

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and Sidney.

"Ratepayers in Saanich will choose among three candidates for reeve, eight seeking three council seats, and two seeking a single seat on Greater Victoria school board. There are 24,449 eligible municipal voters, who will also decide on beer outlets."

SAANICH STATIONS
Municipal polling stations are in: Lansdowne Junior High School, Mount View High School, St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quadsra Street, CCF Hall, Douglas Street, Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, Marigold Hall, Marigold Avenue, McMorran's,

Curdova Bay, Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, West Saanich Road, Prospect Lake School, St. Martin's-in-the-Field Hall, Obed Avenue, Hampton Hall, Hampton Road, St. George the Martyr Hall, Maynard Street.

An extra polling place, for voting on the beer sale referendum only, will be open in the Veterans' Hospital.

MUNICIPAL HALL
In Oak Bay 8,308 eligible voters will pick a reeve from three candidates, and five persons are contesting three council seats. The single polling place is located in the municipal hall council chamber.

Esquimalt ratepayers—3,827—are eligible to vote—will choose from six candidates for three council seats. Poll for Section 1 of the voters' list is

at the municipal hall, for Section 2 at 955 Craigflower Road.

In Central Saanich 1,544 are eligible to vote on five candidates for the three council seats. Polling places are at the municipal hall in Saanichton, Brentwood W.I. Hall and Keating Institute Hall.

BOUNDARY EXTENSION

Some 840 eligible voters to Sidney will go to the polls at the village office on First Street to choose among three candidates for two seats on the commission to extend the village boundaries.

Saanich School District 63 polling places are Deep Cove Elementary School, McTavish Road Elementary School, North Saanich High School, Saanich Elementary School and Sidney village office.

Now Will Gaglardi Be Spared? Critics Say Case Unimpaired

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD.

DEPT.: When the news spread out that Opposition leader Robert Atchison had been charged with impaired driving, someone remarked that the NDP-CCF would no longer be able to criticize Highway Minister P. A. Gaglardi's traffic record.

"Don't be silly," said a party official. "Our case is all the stronger now. All we have to do is argue that Mr. Gaglardi's case is a lot more serious because he does these things when he's sober."

THEY ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN: For days a city constable has been trying to catch up with a resident to present a parking summons.

Yesterday the constable found his quarry.

He triumphantly reached into his pocket for the summons, blushed, then admitted

the awful truth—he'd left the summons at the station.

THE MARCH OF TIME: The 34,000 people here and throughout the world who looked forward to receiving a B.C. Forest Service calendar at this time every year may as well forget all about it right now. The calendar has been discontinued—as part of a Social Credit penny-pinching campaign. Even the annual Christmas newsletter for employees only has been stopped.

... Bert Hebban has a 224-year calendar. His firm is giving away this year. "Quick as a flash you can determine what day of the week it was or will be for any year between 1776 and 2000."

THE MISTEROUS EAST: A trip in Ottawa, is in store for Premier Bennett next week so that he can discuss the Columbia River power situation.

But the talks won't be official.

The premier has been invited to appear on the CBC television show "Inquiry"—the same show where federal Justice Minister David Fulton appeared with a panel of newsmen Tuesday evening.

Mr. Fulton gave the federal government view.

Mr. Bennett will give his side of the question.

Someone has come up with the suggestion that during Century 21 next year the CPR should put on special cruises

to Seattle of several days' duration so that people can not only travel to the fair but use the ships as a floating hotel for the time they are there.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES: A headline we spotted yesterday read...

REPORTER AT LARGE: Newsmen Paddy Sherman has come up with a new term to measure the amount of talk about the confusing B.C. power picture—kilowords.

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CHILD GENIUS: A mother told a 3½-year-old the other day that if she put her hands over her eyes and thought about it hard enough she would see a fire engine.

"I don't see no fire engine," said the youngster.

"Well, try again and think harder," said the mother.

The youngster tried it but no result.

She was told to try a third time.

"I don't see no fire engine," said the youngster. "All I see is an oil truck."

Hit-Run Driver Hits Parked Car

City police are seeking a hit-run driver who struck a parked car early yesterday.

A blue English car, parked outside Beacon Towers, 240 Douglas Street, was damaged on the left rear fender about 8 a.m.

Special Luncheon Guests

Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse of Vancouver, wife of a former minister of Metropolitan United Church was among special guests at the Woman's Association's pot-luck luncheon recently.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. McGillivray, Dr. F. E. H. James and Rev. Laura Butler, and all past presidents of the WA were other guests at the affair held in Pendray Hall prior to the business meeting.

A report of the year's service compiled by Mrs. A. H. Adams was read by Mrs. James, and Mrs. J. Garnet Howes was presented with a gift by Mrs. G. A. R. Steele on behalf of members. Mrs. Howes retires this year from the WA presidency which she has held for two years.

Guest soloist was Mrs. Grace Hanning, accompanied by Mr. E. T. Boothroyd, pianist. Dr. James spoke briefly on the new organization being formed.



Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Faught of Duncan wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Loree, to Mr. Lloyd James Loisselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Loisselle, Salt Spring Island, formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place at Duncan United Church on Saturday, Dec. 30, at 7 p.m. Attendants will be Miss Carol Faught and Mr. Alex Loisselle. Rev. Bernard Knipe will officiate. —(Photo by B. Thorarinson.)

Turkeyburgers Go Fast At Gorge Hospital Sale

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary for the first time sold turkeyburgers at their bazaar yesterday. And members were simply amazed at the speed in which they disappeared. Shortly after 12 noon the sign "sold out" was posted, and that meant 250 burgers had gone in less than an hour after the official opening by Mrs. R. C. Walker, wife of the hospital administrator.

Mrs. E. R. Owen, auxiliary president, received the patrons and Mrs. E. Ash, assisted by Mrs. R. Rain, Mrs. H. Jackson and Mrs. C. Coleman, convened the successful affair.

Except for a few jars of jam, the home cooking stall was empty by 12.30 p.m. and other stalls were all doing a brisk business. The toy stall with some fancy looking dolls made by patients of the hospital was a popular spot.

Mrs. J. A. Mawer, Mrs. P. J. Woolley, Mrs. R. B. Simm and Mrs. F. Watchler were in charge of tea arrangements and Mrs. G. Callan and Mrs. R. G. Aitken, the serving of coffee. Mrs. C. Douglas convened the turkeyburgers and was assisted by Mrs. H. Jack-

son, Mrs. T. E. Pagdin, Mrs. C. Whellans and Mrs. J. H. Allen. Mrs. V. Melbye looked after the sale of the burgers.

Contests were looked after by Mrs. G. F. Hillard, Miss P. M. Baker, Miss A. Collins, Mrs. G. Hamilton, Mrs. J. English, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. W. W. McGregor and Mrs. J. O'Reilly.

Conveners and helpers at stalls were Mrs. P. Jackson, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. A. Gourlie, Mrs. V. Mawer, Mrs. W. Bradbeer, Mrs. A. Mawer, Mrs. D. Gillingham, Mrs. E. Sinclair, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. F. Campbell, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. R. Rain, Mrs. R. S. Vickers, Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. C. Morrish. The sum of \$1,100 was realized.

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The president, Mrs. M. Williams, welcomed the guests. Mrs. I. Dalway was in charge of tea arrangements assisted by Mrs. G. Garding, Mrs. E. Stater, Mrs. M. Trace, Mrs. E. Burrow, Mrs. M. McMillan.

Conveners included Mrs. A. Ball, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. A. Creed, Mrs. J. Hindle, Mrs. I. Davies, Mrs. A. Moon, Mrs. H. Belcher, Mrs. B. Ripley, Mrs. E. McKay, Mrs. H. Dibnah, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. O. Cook, Mrs. I. Deugau.

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Mother and Daughter Win High Aggregates

The Cherilee Group of the Women's Association for Cadboro Bay United Church held their fourth annual Carnival of Christmas Decorations in the Edward Church Hall on Saturday.

Prize winners were as follows: Class No. 1—miniature trees, Mrs. Gladys Johnston; Class No. 2—green and gold decoration, Mrs. Hilda Wilkins; Class No. 3—blue and gold decoration for children's party, Mrs. Jane Thompson; Class No. 4—decoration with a religious theme, Mrs. Helen McLean; Class No. 5—novel Santa Claus, Mrs. Grace Penney; Class No. 6—table centre,

Mrs. Grace Penney; Class No. 7—mantle decoration, Mrs. Gladys Johnston; Class No. 8—door swags, Mrs. Helen McLean; Class No. 9—tree ornament (adult), Mrs. Gladys Johnston; Class No. 10—tree ornament (children), Judy Johnston; Class No. 11—green and gold decoration (children), Judy Johnston.

Trophies for the aggregate winner in both adult and children's classes were presented by Mrs. J. Garnet Howes, president of the Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. Gladys Johnston won the adult aggregate trophy and her daughter Miss Judy Johnston won in the children's classes.

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CGIT Service

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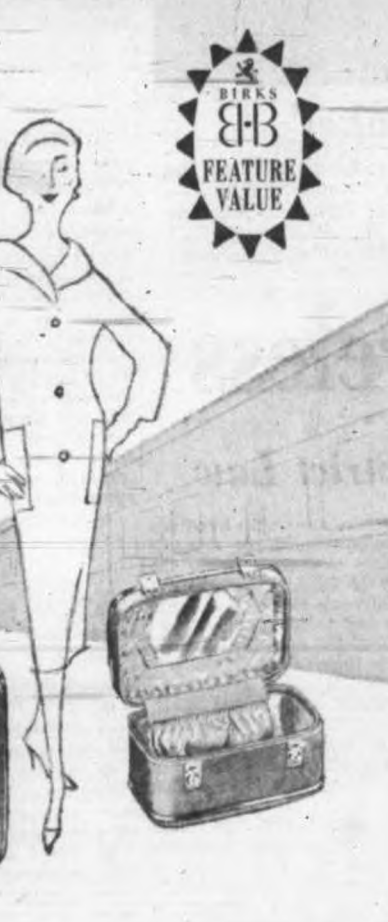
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Festival of Christmas Decorations Winners Named by Panel of Judges

The throngs of people who visited the annual Festival of Christmas Decorations at the Empress Hotel yesterday were, for this year at least, deprived of the privilege of making known their own opinions on the many entries. A panel of four pre-judged the entries, and when visitors arrived, a little card giving the name of the entrant marked the first and second prize-winning decorations. In previous years judging was by popular ballot.

It seems that the business of counting ballots became a little too overwhelming for the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service who sponsored the affair, hence the change this year.

FOUR JUDGES
Judges for the entries were Mrs. Robert McAree, Mrs. D.

McMaster, Mrs. William Clark and Miss K. Ede.

Winners in the adult sections were Mrs. H. F. R. Brown for her miniature tree, a golden cone wrapped in cotton wool and paper lace and dotted with tiny wooden angels. Second prize went to Mrs. Gladys Johnston.

Mrs. F. W. Grossmith won first prize for her door display featuring a mammoth spray of sparkly white leaves, red poinsettias and striped candy canes. Second prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Forbes.

Table centrepiece first prize went to Mrs. T. Scott for her pink and silver arrangement with prickly, modern tree in silver and candles, holders and cloth of pink.

Mrs. T. T. Vaulkhard won second prize in this section.

PALE YELLOW
Smaller table centrepiece prizes went to Mrs. Marion Rushton, first, with a pale yellow and bronze arrangement featuring a bark holder with beeswax candles and ribbons and leaves; to Mrs. L. D. Main, second.

A mantelpiece arrangement featuring brocade-gowned angel hovering over a setting of fir, driftwood, holly and gilded rope, won first prize for Miss A. Rahlenbeck. Mrs. Hilda Wilkins won second place.

In the novelty section, Mrs. Gladys Johnston entered the Three Kings of the Orient in richly ornamented gowns carrying gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. In second place was Mrs. G. A. Wiggan.

Gift-wrapped packages were a delight to see, and first prize went to Miss Ruth Adams for a red and glittery-gold wrapping. Mrs. W. Harrison won second prize.

Glitter-wrapped packages were entered by Miss Susie Slinkson of Claremont Senior Secondary, gaining first prize, and Miss Cynthia Lee and Miss Barbara-Lee of Lansdowne Junior High School, second prize. Door displays featured first prize-winner, Miss Betty Thornbury of Esquimalt Senior High School, and second, Miss Judy Ann Johnston of Lampson Street Elementary.

Mrs. R. Reeve was convener of the Festival, and co-convener, Mrs. K. Young.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Paul Price and young son, Brock, are expected to arrive this weekend from St. Joseph, Mich., to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Eworthy, Tarn Place. Mr. Price will join his family here closer to Christmas.

Forthcoming Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duggan, Fernwood Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Patricia, to Mr. John Aldan McDonald of Vancouver. The wedding will take place Saturday, Dec. 23, at 2 p.m., in First Baptist Church, with Rev. G. R. Easter officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. P. G. Robson, Miss Sharon Ralph, Miss Jennifer Duggan and Miss Hillary Smith.

Pre-Christmas Party

A pre-Christmas social sponsored by the executive of Saint Patrick's Men's Society will take place at the auditorium of Saint Patrick's School, Trent Street, on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. The auditorium will be decorated in the spirit of Christmas with appropriate table centres and a large 18-foot tree occupying the centre of the floor around which the guests will dance to the music of John Dick's orchestra.

The president, Mr. Frank Grievie and Mrs. Grievie will entertain their guests at their home on 3373 Henderson early in the evening and their party will consist of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braithwaite, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rimmington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rodway, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schoen, Mr. C. Frankton.

Dr. and Mrs. T. James will entertain a party at their home on 1701 Green Oaks Terrace when guests will include Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. DiCastri, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myles and Lieut. and Mrs. A. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Day will entertain at their home on 2285 Lincoln, and guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Giff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Macgillivray, Dr. and Mrs. R. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. Norrie, Lieut. and Mrs. T. Pye and Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomson. Mr. and Mrs. L. Humphries 1760 Haultain, will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. I. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davyduke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. B. Snow.

Showers for Bride

A shower was held recently by Miss P. MacMillan at her home, 1020 Bevelly Avenue, to honor Mrs. W. N. Arnold, the former Miss Joyce Bates. Corages of white, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother. Those invited were Mrs. E. MacMillan, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. N. Martin, Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. A. Bates, and Misses Sharon Butler, Diane Martin, Heather Parker, Carol Mayzes, Cathie Bradshaw, Pat Brown, Marilyn Bates, Janice Beaven, Judy Harris, Jan Eaton, Diederik Ingram.

Another shower for Mrs. Arnold was given when the bride attendants entertained friends and neighbors at the home of the bride's parents, 1121 Greenwood Avenue. The table was centred with a decorated bride's cake and yellow candles. Gifts were contained in a decorated clothes basket. Those invited were Mrs. J. Neil, Mrs. J. Bulmer, Mrs. C. Gibson, Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. V. Pelletier, Mrs. C. Eaton, Mrs. A. Bates and Misses Jeanne Spurrier, Heather Parker, Shelaigh Sulz, Carol Mayzes, Deidre Ingram, Angela Podfigorny, Marilyn Bates.



Miss Mary Simpson was singularly honored when she received an honorary membership in the Vancouver Association of Insurance Women on Tuesday, the first ever presented by the association. Miss Simpson, a member of the insurance branch of the attorney-general's department for the past 36 years, will retire at the end of the year. She was appointed deputy superintendent in 1945. Before joining the department, she worked at the American consulate in St. John's, Newfoundland, and received the appointment of chief clerk before her 21st birthday.—(Graphic Industries photo.)

Clubs and Societies

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Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, meeting Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall for business and initiation. The Children's Christmas Tree Party will be held Dec. 16. The Christmas Social will be held Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall.

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By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday my wife and I hurriedly dressed for church. When we got to the door I took a quick look and said "Good grief, Margaret, you forgot your skirt!" She replied in anger, "You idiot, this is my new outfit!"

"I couldn't believe it. The dress hit her above the knees. I could have sworn it was the top of a tunic or something. Margaret is a fairly attractive woman but she has put on some weight in the 22 years we've been married. Also, she's a little bowlegged. These short skirts don't do a thing for her."

When I expressed myself she blew up. She claims the smart dressers follow style trends set by the fashion designers and that those who refuse look like country bumpkins. Are the women flipping their lids, or am I crazy? I think these short skirts are hideous.—PLAIN ME.

Dear You: Any woman who has eyes and a full-length mirror knows better than the fashion designers what her legs look like. Fillies who are richly endowed with well-shaped gams can afford to hike the hemline a little. But the average matron who is slightly knock-kneed, pigeon-toed or bowlegged is foolish to go in for extreme styles.

Dear Ann: Our son married a trashy foreigner he met when he went to another city to work. Rodney is a sixth-generation American, and a Princeton graduate, so you can see how this hurt us.

The wedding was so old-country that I was happy it

was 2,000 miles away so none of our friends could see it. The bride's parents look and talk like they came over on the last boat.

Now Rodney and his wife live only 100 miles from us and we never hear from them. They've been married two years and we've been invited to their home for dinner only once. Months go by and I don't even get a phone call. How can a boy treat his parents this way? Can this girl have alienated him so completely?

DISCARDED FOLKS. Dear Folks: Your lack of enthusiasm for your daughter-in-law undoubtedly has something to do with the deafening silence. If you have such a low opinion of the girl she must know it—and so does your son. She did not alienate him, my dear; your attitude did it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are both 24. We've been married two years and are very happy. His aunt who raised him never cared for me and she is awfully domineering.

I'm expecting a baby in a few months and my condition is obvious. My husband's aunt phoned him this evening to say she caught a glimpse of me in the market today and I looked "disgraceful." She offered to do all my shopping until after the baby is born so I can "stay out of sight—at home—where I belong."

I was so hurt I cried. My husband says he doesn't know about such things, so I'm writing to you, in the hope that you can explain. Please try.—M.S.

Dear M.S.: Expectant mothers no longer hide in the attic until the stork rescues them. Your husband's aunt is living in another century.

Tell him you intend to do your own shopping and remain as active as possible until the baby is born. You'll feel better physically and your mental outlook will be more cheerful.

Clubs

ESQUIMALT WI
Esquimalt WI will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, Thursday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. for the nomination of officers.

ST. ANDREW'S
St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will meet on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Holyrood House. After the meeting there will be a recital of "A Night with Burns" with commentary by Mr. Duncan McRae.

MUSICAL ARTS
Christmas party of Intermediate Musical Arts Society will be held Friday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Newstead Hall.

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KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—

The odds against having twins are said to be about 80 to 1. They don't mean a thing to Mrs. Beverley Rea, though. The 26-year-old brunette is the mother of seven children under the age of six and has had three sets of twins in a row.

Mrs. Rea and her husband Paul had no inkling of what they were in for when Karen Lynn, the oldest child, was born 5½ years ago.

A year and a half later along came Paula and Patti. Twenty-one months ago Michelle and Michael arrived. A few weeks ago Diane and David appeared on the scene.

"Just fine!" was Beverley's reply when asked how she felt about having so many so quickly.

Mr. Rea is an advertising salesman for the Kingston

Whig-Standard. On days when his wife does the washing and is up at 5:30 a.m., he feeds the older children breakfast.

"Days when he has to work at this time are pretty rugged," she admitted as she sat curled up on a chesterfield in the evening. "But somehow we always manage to get through."

None of the Rea's three sets of twins is identical and the parents are thankful for that. Each child is different and the Reas feel they are basically happy in each other's company as a result.

An accomplished seamstress, Beverley sews most of the girls' clothes as well as her own. The biggest item in the family clothing budget is shoes.

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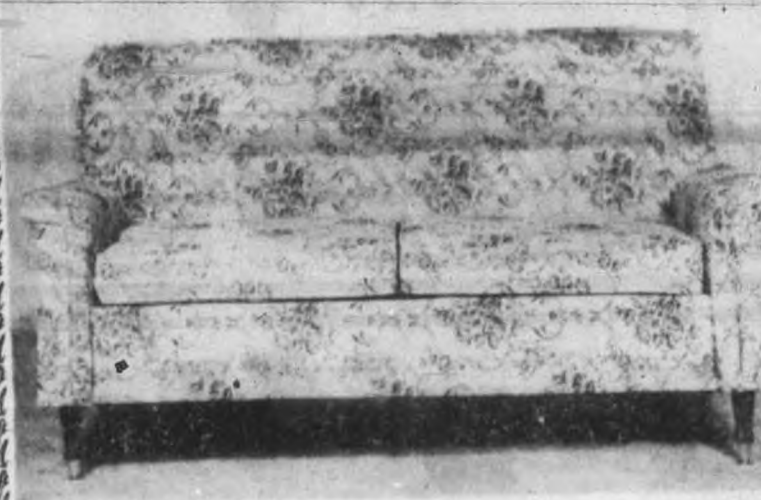
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Chill oranges and grapefruit before preparing. Cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom. Or, cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Section grapefruit and two of the oranges by cutting along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section, over bowl, to retain juice. Slice remaining orange crosswise, 1/2 inch thick. Combine grapefruit, oranges and strawberries; sprinkle with sugar if desired. Turn into serving bowl or individual dishes and sprinkle with coconut. Yield: six servings.

Casserole High on Holiday List

During the holiday season casseroles will be featured at many a supper party and with good reason. These easy going dishes can be prepared in advance, don't require watching in the oven, and stay hot in their handsome containers until guests are ready for seconds.

Victoria WI

Annual meeting of Victoria Women's Institute will be held Friday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the small Orange Hall. Members to bring Christmas gifts to be sent to Mental Hospital.

Seafoods can be counted on to make elegant party casseroles. How would you like one containing husky chunks of tuna and cooked, frozen asparagus, baked together in a creamy, toasted almond sauce?

COMPANY TUNA BAKE

Two cans (7 ounces each) tuna, 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen asparagus, 1/2 cup chopped, blanched almonds, 1/2 cup butter, melted, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, few grains nutmeg, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon sherry (optional), paprika. Drain tuna and break into large pieces. Cover asparagus with boiling salted water. Heat until water returns to boiling point; drain. Cut asparagus

into 1-inch pieces. Place in a until thick, stirring constantly. Greased 1-quart casserole. Top with the tuna. Fry almonds in butter until golden brown. paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



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'Miss the Old Place'

Nostalgia Moves Moving Mounties

By ED CONGROVE

The 14-man Victoria RCMP detachment is looking forward to moving day with mixed emotions.

On one hand there's the happy thought of brand-new furnishings and plush, chromium and glass surroundings of their new home in the new courthouse building.

SAD MOMENT

On the other hand—well, even a spit-and-polish, forward-looking police force that pioneered the air age among other things in the fight against crime can indulge in moments of nostalgia.

And the gracious old wooden pile that was once Christ Church Cathedral's deanery is a structure worthy of reflective remembrance.

LOT OF HISTORY

For the old frame building next to the new courthouse building has seen a lot of history since it was first built at the turn of the century. And while its past was brilliant, its future looks pretty dim.

Construction crews are rushing completion of quarters for the detachment in the new courthouse in order to get busy on demolition of the deanery.

FIRST TENANTS

At the present rate of construction it looks as if the detachment will move into its shiny new offices by Dec. 18—the first tenants of the courthouse.

It will mean the end for the deanery. Schedules call for an early start on landscaping of the land on which it was built.

QUIET AND COOL

The RCMP will find themselves in roomier, more functional quarters.

But, says one senior officer, "we'll miss the old place. It was quiet and cool in the summer."

Lately, with heavy construction equipment chewing up the surrounding landscape, the deanery has been marooned in a sea of mud that played havoc with spurred boots.

ONCE A BEDROOM

Gone will be the court hearings in what was once a bedroom, the radio communications setup in a one-time pantry, the Criminal Investigation Branch files housed in a former kitchen.

There'll be a smart new provincial police court, cells for prisoners waiting hearing of their cases in Assize Court, a glass-enclosed radio room, separate CIB offices.

FORMER FORCE

The deanery became Victoria detachment headquarters

in August, 1950, when the RCMP took over the former as a police school by the B.C. provincial police.

Animated Faces

Fine Solov Dancers Break Old Tradition

By BERT BINNY

The outstanding achievement of the Zachary Solov Ballet company is its substitution of real faces for masks. They demonstrated this before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Royal Theatre last night.

VERY GOOD THING

The serious expression, the synthetic smile or even the total absence of any expression at all may be a cherished ballet tradition handed down from the time of Louis XIV.

Even so, the Solov company has dispensed with it—and a very good thing, too!

Thus, they presented a lively performance and this, coupled with their high technical skill, produced a first-class show.

PASSED IT ON

They enjoyed what they were doing and, consequently, their audience enjoyed it as well.

This is not to say that there was not intriguing variation in their program but the same animation was there in such thoroughly amusing items as "Tendres Reproches" and in the far more sombre "Orpheus."

FINE VIGOR

Leading ballerina Irina Borowska was superb and was excellently supported by Michael Maule and by corn-

pary director and choreographer Zachary Solov who appeared as "Orpheus."

The corps de ballet displayed fine vigor and style with Birgitta Kiviniemi particularly outstanding.

This was a most refreshing and enjoyable show. More than that it suggests a bright and sunny future for ballet in general.

Family Allowances Will Arrive Early

December family allowance cheques will be sent out more than a week early to help families with Christmas preparations. Family allowance director William Bone said the 235,000 cheques will go out Monday.

Sailor Fined \$300 For Hotel Attack

A young seaman who thrust his face after the victim made indecent advances to him.

broken beer glass into another man's face in a downtown hotel was yesterday fined \$300 in city police court.

Rodney Clifford West, HMCS Margaret, admitted a charge of assault in court Nov. 27. He was remanded to yesterday for sentence.

West was fined \$300, to be paid at the rate of \$50 a month, and was put on a \$250 bond to be of good behavior for six months.

At the earlier hearing, Magistrate William Ostler was told West smashed a beer glass and thrust it into another

Woman's Baffling Injury

City Riddle Still Unsolved

A 38-year-old Esquimaux woman, who was found unconscious and seriously injured in a hotel parking lot two weeks ago, remains in serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hospital authorities have described the condition of Mrs. Juanita Clark, 303 Admirals Road, as "only fair."

Her injuries have prevented city detectives from interviewing her and solving the riddle.

Meanwhile, a car impounded by police the same day Mrs. Clark was found crumpled in the Ingraham Hotel parking

lot remains in police custody, players of a city firm at the Mrs. Clark is believed to hotel earlier in the evening have attended a party of em- of Nov. 25.



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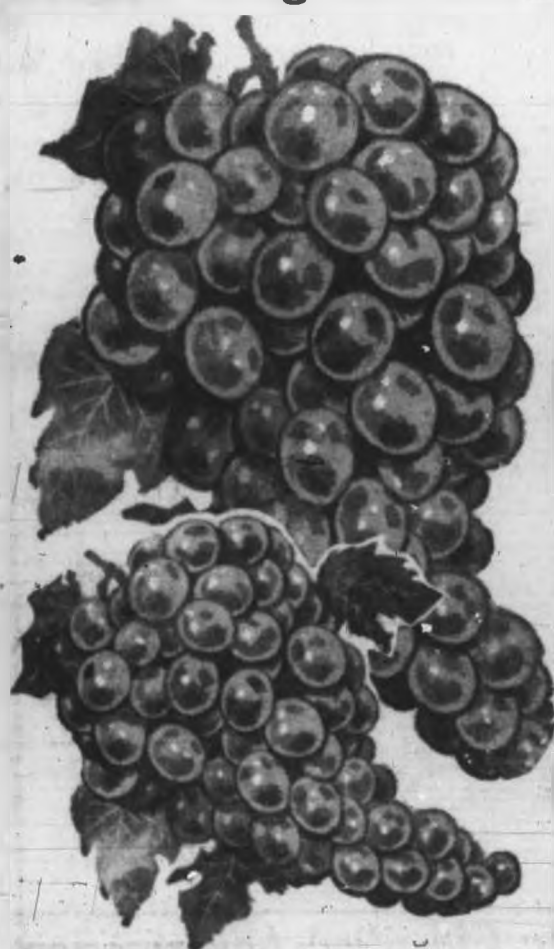
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Garden Notes

The Miffy Gentians

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The gentian is a lovely flower, with just about the clearest and most satisfying blue that can be found in nature—the color of the summer sky on a calm, sunny, cloudless day. Unfortunately, however, it has acquired the reputation of being a "miffy" plant, too difficult for the backyard gardener and suitable only for the advanced specialist in alpine plants.

Some of the alpine kinds are indeed completely unpredictable. I remember on one occasion sowing seeds of gentian acutis in a highly recommended soil mixture in shallow flower pots and babying them for a full year without the slightest signs of germination. Giving them up for lost, I threw the contents of the pots on an ash heap in the bottom corner of the garden.

Eighteen months later, my eye was caught by a glimpse of blue on the ash heap. There were five strong and healthy Gentian plants, all bearing their incomparably lovely blue flowers in the most congenial surroundings. When I shifted them to the rock garden and cared for them tenderly, they stopped flowering, and

I have come to the conclusion that the secret of their successful culture is to treat them with persistent and ostentatious neglect!

Gentian acutis will grow in almost any ordinary garden soil, and as it is one of the few members of the gentian family to require lime, it appreciates a top dressing of limestone chips. These are rather hard to come by ordinarily—I begged a painful from a road-repair crew that was using them to sprinkle on newly-laid asphalt surfaces.

A good handful for each plant is all they need and the chips serve to keep the root run cool and moist while the crown and stems remain dry—the conditions that prevail in the limestone rubble of the high Alps.

Gentian sino-ornata, from Asia, is a lime-hater, but reveals in a diet of rotted leaves, coarse lime-free sand and sweet loam. It is difficult to get started but, once it is established in a spot to its liking, it is the easiest gentian to propagate.

If you try it from seed, place the seed between two sheets of very fine sandpaper or emery cloth, relating the top sheet gently to scratch and score the seed coat before sowing.

Sow in shallow pots or bulb pans filled with a mixture of sifted leaf-mould, sand and soil, cover with a half-inch layer of peat moss, or better still, chopped sphagnum moss, and leave outdoors in a shaded location all winter. Germination should take place in the spring, after the frost has shocked the seed into action. It blooms fairly late in the fall.

Gentian septemfida is an easy deer and llama good rich loam soil and full sun. It bears light blue trumpets with speckled throats on semi-prostrate stems a foot long in July. While pretty enough, it doesn't have the breathtaking clarity of blue found in acutis and sino-ornata.

Flowering a month later and with longer stems is gentian dahurica from Asia Minor. It has a rather floppy habit and is best planted in the perennial border rather than the rock garden, where stakes won't appear out of place.

The easiest and tallest of the lot is the willow gentian, gentian asclepiadea, which likes leafmould and lots of moisture and throws up graceful, wand-like stems two feet tall, wreathed along their entire length with clusters of tubular, rich blue flowers.



John Crosby

Critic at Large

They Rarely Get Message

Today American movies are being made everywhere in the world, it sometimes seems, except Hollywood. Hollywood doesn't like it much. Its unions are waiting to Washington to bring the boys home by ending the tax exemption loopholes and the movie producers retort that if they're not allowed to make pictures abroad, American picture production is finished. So there you are.

The great argument for making pictures abroad, which you are at liberty to believe if you like, is that the producers are looking for authenticity of backgrounds rather than tax exemptions. This is malarkey but it's such lovely malarkey. Frankly, I don't think it's the authenticity of the backgrounds that attracts me to the movies or anyone else to the movies but the strangeness of the backgrounds. Or to put it another way, I think people go to the movies—even on the highest levels and for the loftiest motives—to escape and that they find messages or meanings or stimulations that the authors and producers never, never intended.

When I first came to New York, 25 years ago, Irish dramatists were having a great intellectual vogue on the American stage. Some

character was always a cryin': "Wish, will ye starve an' droop an' die without a dream?" I remember "Shadow and Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll with Cedric Hardwicke was the rage for all the wrong reasons or, at any rate, for different reasons than the author, I'm convinced, intended.

It was a play about the power of simple faith, but its great attraction in America, I think, was the strangeness and remoteness and differentness of an Irish village like Ard-mahone. The author intended one message; we get another. Such is the fate of authors when they cross an ocean and it's not such a bad fate.

I love foreign movies—Italian, French, Swedish—but all for reasons that would probably horrify the authors and the producers. I saw an Italian movie the other day called "From a Roman Balcony," not a terribly good one, but the impact, the message, over here must be almost exactly opposite that which its authors, Alberto Moravia and Pier Paolo Pasolini, intended.

It's a tale of an impoverished Italian boy going out to look for work and finding a great deal of sex but no job. But here, those distant Roman streets, those willowy Roman girls, even the soft language

give the fable a romantic, make-believe, adult Peter Pan quality. Pure make-believe.

The Italians go to see lousy Westerns to escape their own grinding poverty and exclaim, "Mamma mia, che bello!" and Americans go to the cinema to escape the boredom of affluence and sigh over the romance of Italian poverty. It's ever thus. If you're poor, you want to read about duchesses. The rich read "Oliver Twist" or "The Grapes of Wrath."

I'm a helpless admirer of Ingmar Bergman's movies and I use helpless in the sense that I cannot explain this infatuation beyond saying that he constantly surprises me. I don't know what the characters are going to say next or what the cameras are going to reveal next.

I was bemused to discover when I was in Sweden last summer that a good many Swedish intellectuals consider Bergman an artistic fraud. He means one thing to them, another to me.

And this is why it's going to be awfully difficult to bring our wandering movie producers home. Abroad, they're finding not only tax exemptions but make-believe—and that's what sells tickets.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Me Gambler, You Indian



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Here's good news for middle-aged people afraid of growing old. On the whole, scientists now say, those fears are exaggerated; in fact, for most people the process of growing old is quite pleasant.

You can find the evidence in a new book, "Growing Old" by Dr. Elaine Cumming and William Henry (Basic Books), based on a long study of old people in Kansas City. The doctors found, in contrast to what most middle-aged people think, the elderly and the very old are usually well-adjusted, cheerful and quite happy.

The transition is sometimes a little difficult, particularly if there was a forced or sudden retirement. But after a while, older persons begin to enjoy their "disengagement" their newly-found freedom from responsibilities and attachments.

Do As I Please

They discover it's rather nice to be out of things.

Said one old man to the interviewer: "You're not forced at this stage to do any particular thing. Do as I please and come and go as I please. Not the responsibilities you had earlier in life."

Said another, when asked what things were now less interesting and enjoyable: "I don't know. I don't do anything I don't want to do."

The old people were asked whether they didn't miss the people they used to have around them when they were younger. They said they didn't.

One old woman replied: "Well, it would be rather tiresome to see a great swarm of people. I don't need people—I don't mind being alone. It's kind of restful. I'm glad to get home from church to where it's quiet."

You Want Less

Possessions also are less important in old age: "One of the best things is that you want fewer things. You realize some things you wanted were more trouble than they're worth. Like the old silver we had—I started giving it away. I've started divesting myself of things. You live more simply. Those things were nice to have had, but you don't really need them. They fulfilled a worn-out pattern."

Another old man says simply: "The things that seem

ed no important are not so important."

All this may sound sad to you if you're still young or middle-aged and lead a busy, active life. But to the old the "disengaged" life isn't sad at all. Over and over they told the interviewers they're quite happy with life as it is.

Happy? Yes. "A different happiness," explains an 80-year-old man. "I just feel happy. Spiritually happy."

And an 80-year-old woman claims: "I have as much fun as children."

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Tarzan's new Jane will be an Indian princess. And producer By Weinstaub is off to India to sign her up. As you may know, Jack Mahoney, who played the elegant New Orleans gambler in a TV series, is the new Tarzan. Before his acting career, Jack was a stunt man, so tree-swinging will be child's play for him.

Frank Capra will remake "Lost Horizon," and he hopes for Mr. Laurence Olivier in the Ronald Colman role. Colman is no longer with us; neither is author James Hilton.

I don't see the sense of pitting the Gertrude Berg-Cedric Hardwicke Mrs. G. Goes to College show opposite Shirley Booth's Hazel. The latter is in the top ten. "Mrs. G." hasn't caught on as was hoped.

Tab Hunter writes from Egypt where he is movie-making. "I'll never leave home again. I can't bear to sit and eat here and then see the hungry eyes of hungry children." Tab will stop in Rome on the way back to Hollywood.

Ann Kethers's 17-year-old daughter Tiah left an army of broken hearts behind her after the trip to North Carolina with her mother. Tiah is a blonde beauty.

Red Skelton will take home \$200,000 from his five weeks in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe—starting Dec. 20. Red, whose home was not damaged in last month's fire hereabouts, says his only problems right now are taxes and what to do with the money left over.

Karl Malden says "It's my voice or no one's" for the singing he'll have to do as Rosalind Russell's boy friend in "Gypsy." Hope he can sing.

We will have a new bright star when "Last Year at Marienbad" is released in this country. Dolphine Rayrig. The picture was made in France. But Dolphine was discovered for it in the off-Broadway show "Enemy of the People."

When David Niven tried to explain the smell of the boxed cheeses he was taking from Switzerland to Spain, the customs man told him tartly: "Don't bother to explain. We have noses." David is starring in Malaga with Leslie Caron in "Act of Mercy."

Judy Garland wouldn't be herself up for the London version of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." But author Richard Morris says he is very happy to have Joan Faine in the Tatum O'Neal role.





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... She'll love the exotic fragrance, hauntingly romantic of Lotus cologne, coupled with a bath-time treat, a cake of Lotus soap. Duo is also available in Red Roses and April Violets. Each **2⁰⁰**



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... by Yardley. A token of your affection she'll love to have—Yardley's three enchanting fragrances in a Perfumed Soap Selection: Red Roses, Lavender and Crushed Carnation. Set, **1⁷⁵**



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Yardley's Gift Set

... of English Lavender, soap and bath tablets... one of the most refreshing of all fragrances—Yardley's English Lavender, here in trio form for bath-time and after... She'll enjoy the freshness, the charm of this gift. Set, **1⁰⁰**



Yardley's Red Roses

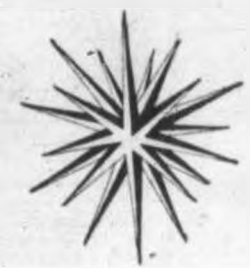
Send her your love with Red Roses, the fragrance that truly captures the heart of the romantic of roses, gives her bath-time delight, a feeling of utter femininity. Purse-size cologne **1⁰⁰** and soap. **1⁰⁰**



Red Roses Duo

By Yardley... Your love will feel like a red, red rose—velvety, fragrant, beautiful, when she's wrapped herself in the fragrance of Red Roses talc-powder, bathed with Red Roses soap. Set: talc powder **2⁵⁰** soap. **2⁵⁰**

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Seven Winds Bubbling Bath

Bubbling bath, the color of the blue, blue sea, to foam up in the tub with a delightfully fresh, gay fragrance. Beautifully **2⁰⁰** bottled and boxed. 6 ozs. **2⁰⁰**



Seven Winds Cologne Mist

DuBarry's Cologne Spray Mist contained in a lovely bottle, gracefully tall, gift-wrapped in shimmering magenta foil, topped with a lacy net **3⁷⁵** box.



Return to Elegance by Coty

Beautiful boxes, printed with reproductions of the court of Louis XIV of France, contain a Riviera twin case that holds two Coty 24 lipsticks and a French Flair compact in tortoise shell. Each, **4⁵⁰**



Flirtation Fan by Coty

With Coty's creamy Skin perfume, fragrant L'Aimant, a dainty, filigree plastic fan for a little flirtation under the mistletoe. Dainty different, a gift she'll appreciate. Set, **2⁰⁰**



Spray Mist by Max Factor

If she's every inch a woman—give her Primidif; if she's sophisticated, choose Hypnotique; and if she wants to the luxury of a romantic floral fragrance choose Electric. Each, **2⁵⁰** 2-oz. bottles.



Bath Powder by Max Factor

She'll revel in fragrant clouds of Hypnotique or Primidif, dusted on with abandon after the bath... a luxury touch women love to get—makes them feel truly pampered, feminine. Box, **4⁵⁰**



Gifts by Shulton

Friendship's Garden: sugar and spice, all things nice: Bubble Bath and Toilet Water, fresh, lively, spicy as dewy carnations. 2-oz. bottles. Set, gift boxed, **1⁵⁰**



Shulton's Desert Flower

Speaking of Summer, fragrant southern breezes, romance, the warmth of Shulton's Desert Flower in bubble bath that makes each dip an exotic treat. Beautifully boxed, especially nice at Christmas. 6-oz. bottle, **1⁵⁰**



Desert Flower Set

Ummam—Dusting Powder and Spray Cologne, two luxurious treats for her after-the-bath pleasure, all in the pulsating fragrance of Desert Flower. 2-oz. Spray Cologne and 7-oz. box dusting powder. Set **4⁷⁵**



Friendship's Garden

... by Shulton... fragrance of the old South, spicy, lively, filled with romance... Beautifully packaged set contains 8 individual tubes of Bubbling Bath crystals. Box, **1⁵⁰**

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Revlon's Gift Sets

... Fragrant 4-oz. Moisture Lotion and Bath Soap nestle in a decorative opal glass dish, that can be used for soap or bath salts later... two delightful fragrances to choose from: Aquamarine and Intimate. **2⁷⁵** Set, **2⁰⁰**



Revlon's "Swanesque"

Gold-toned Futurama lipsticks in the shades she loves, make the swiftest swans ever to swish a tail feather! Slip these demure "swans" into her stocking **2⁰⁰** as an "extra gift." Each, **2⁰⁰**



Lentheric Tweed

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Lentheric's Fragrance Trio

Three lovely colognes to suit the changing moods of the woman who wears them: Tweed, Miracle and Shanghai. There's everything here from sweet floral, to the exotic. Set, **1⁵⁰**

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Oshawa Has Yen For a Miss

OSHAWA (CP) — Miss Chikako Iwatani, who packs shirts in a factory in Hyogo-ken, Japan, will be getting a pay cheque by way of Oshawa.

Her cheque for 37,000 yen (about \$110) was unpacked along with a shirt in an Oshawa store this week. It is being sent back to Japan.

\$10,000 Bail

Police Seize Dice

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set at \$10,000 here Wednesday for a man charged with unlawful possession of a gambling device following a Calgary man's complaint that he lost \$17,000 in a crap game.

HOTEL ARREST

Charged in police court and remanded until Friday was Donald Wayne Harris, 26, who was arrested in a downtown motor hotel.

Police have seized a large number of pairs of dice and other devices.

FBI INTERESTED

Prosecutor Larry Candido asked for high bail and told the court the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States was interested in talking to Harris.

'PERSONAL REASONS'

The prosecutor said Harris came to Vancouver recently from the United States and was travelling under the name of Don Parks.

Harris told the court he was using the name Parks for personal reasons and that he had lived in Winnipeg with his parents all his life.

Mr. Candido also said Harris was in possession of a device for cheating at dice.

Bilingual Canada To Stay

MONTREAL (CP) — There is no need for either French or English-speaking Canadians to abandon the language learned at their mothers' knees, former prime minister Louis St. Laurent said Tuesday night.

He said both language groups will continue to live and work together.

"They would be better Canadians because of the attachment of both to their ancestors and traditions."

"There has been much improvement in relations between the two groups since the troublesome years of 1910-1917 and Ontarians today just wouldn't tolerate any attempt to interfere with our rights."

"The French-speaking element is here to stay—there is no other place for it to go." And so is the English-speaking element.

Castlegar Ferry Now

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi said Wednesday the provincial government plans a passenger, car and freight ferry between Castlegar and Revelstoke.

He said the system will use the new waterway which will connect the two towns after proposed development of the High Arrow dam on the Columbia.

'Tropic' Taken From Shelves

REGINA (CP) — The Regina public library says its copy of Henry Miller's controversial book, "Tropic of Cancer," has voluntarily been removed from the shelves and sent to customs officials at Ottawa after being in circulation for about one month.

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Sizes 6½ to 8. Sale

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\$325

On C.D.P., \$16 Monthly

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Sealskin Sheath Skirts

Feature lustrous, brushed linb, cut to flatter her figure, look great with skirts and sweaters for casual winter wear. Assorted patterns: predominantly black, brown, blue, or green. Sizes 10 to 20. **2⁹⁹**
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Big Cities Later

Verdict Today By Voters Across B.C.

By CANADIAN PRESS

Civic voters in cities, towns, villages and districts across B.C. vote today to fill municipal offices and pass judgment on \$10,617,900 in proposed expenditures.

Sixteen cities will have mayoralty races, as will one of B.C.'s four towns. There are contests for reeve in 13 of the 30 districts.

NO OPPOSITION

Twelve city mayors, 13 district reeves and 29 village chairmen won office without opposition when nominations closed Nov. 27. The cities of Armstrong, Duncan and Langley also filled their offices by acclamation, but Langley ratepayers will have to vote on questions of fluoridation of water supplies and an \$870,000 school bylaw.

SEVERAL BYLAWS

Eighteen of the 58 villages have filled their entire slates by acclamation, but several have bylaws and referendums before ratepayers.

The bylaws include \$4,946,000 for schools, \$2,837,000 for sewers, \$305,000 for water systems, \$392,000 for hospitals and \$2,137,900 for miscellaneous items.

LATER DATES

Victoria will hold civic elections Dec. 14 and Vancouver Dec. 13.

Most interesting mayoralty races shape up in Alberni, where controversial Mayor Mabel Anderson seeks reelection, and in Prince George, where Mrs. Carrie Jane Grey seeks to unseat Mayor Garvin.

Complete municipal election returns for Vancouver Island will be carried in tomorrow's issue of the Colonist.

Only Island election which will not be decided today is in the city of Victoria, whose voters go to the polls one week later than elsewhere.

EX-ALDERMAN

Mrs. Anderson, frequently voted out of the chair by council members so they could conduct city business without interference from her, is opposed by Fred Bishop, a former alderman and well-known figure in Alberni.

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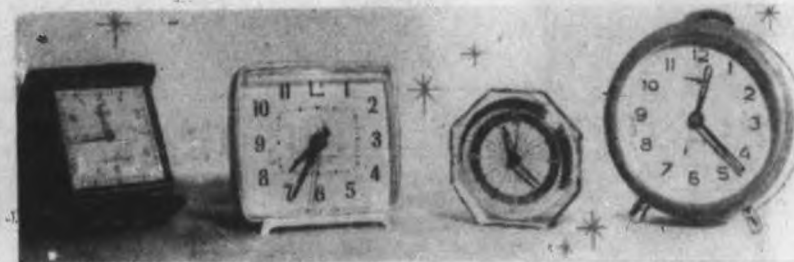
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**Compact Electric
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The BAY, clocks, main



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Young men's 17-jewel Swiss movement watches, shock-proof, water-resistant, with second hand, luminous dial, white or gold-colored.

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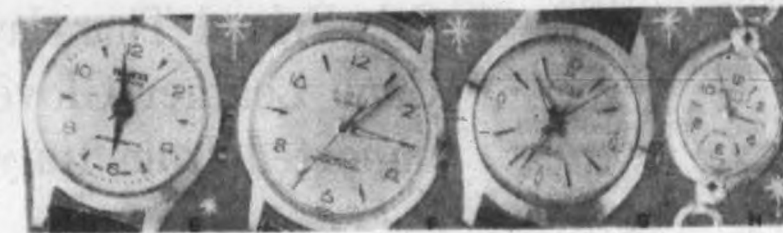
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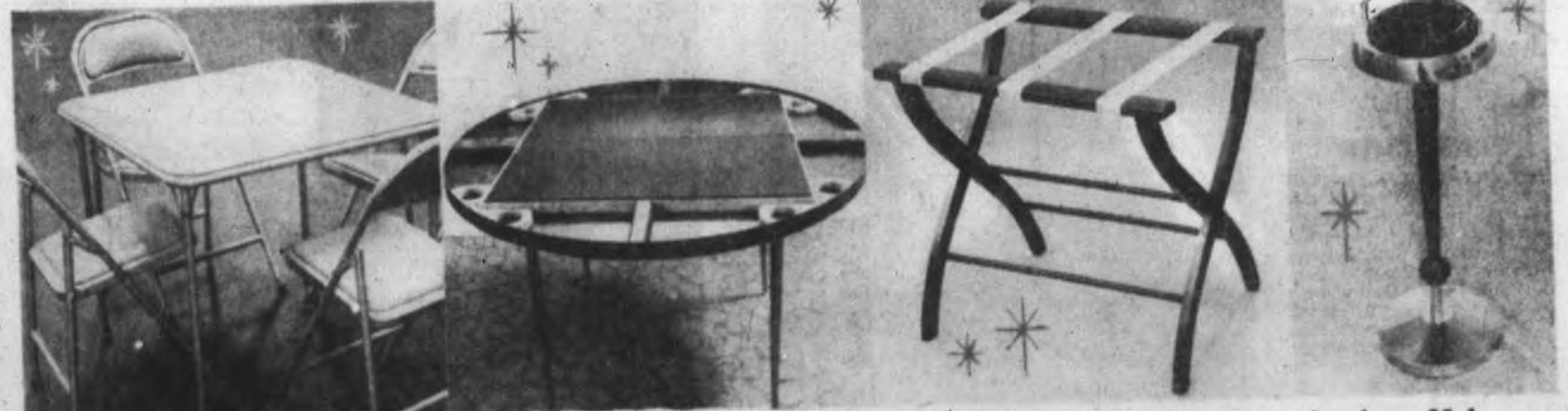
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The BAY, watches and clocks, main

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The BAY, furniture, fourth

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The BAY, Christmas Card Bar, third

Charge Your Food at the Bay

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The Bay has MORE special gifts for everyone on your list

Jets 'Devastate' UN Planes Blast Towns

'Kill Little Negroes' Raids Blamed on U.S. by Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The United Nations said its jet planes dealt a devastating blow yesterday to the tiny Katanga air force, but Katanga President Moïse Tshombe blamed the attacks on the United States' desire to "kill the little negroes in Katanga."

Tshombe made the charges in a Paris news conference before leaving by plane for Elisabethville.

The charges came as the United States made available a gigantic airlift of transport planes to supply the Swedish, Irish and Indian UN forces fighting Tshombe's forces in Katanga.

'MANY KILLED'

The fighting that has raged in Elisabethville for two days engulfed three more Katanga cities yesterday and brought Katangese charges that inaccurate bombing by Swedish and Indian UN planes had killed "many" women and children in Jadotville and Kolwezi.

'AMERICAN WEAPONS'

Tshombe blamed the bombings on the United States. He said he would "take command of my army" in a war to the death against the forces he said were fighting "with American weapons."

He said the U.S. had acted to please its "Communist friends" in the United Nations and that although he opposed Communism "we are the victims and are being bombed."

VICTORY CLAIMED

A UN spokesman, after hours of silence on the situation at Elisabethville, said Swedish UN troops supplied by the reinforced U.S. airlift scored a major victory in the heart of Elisabethville, where they captured a vital road tunnel controlling the main communications in and out of the city.

NO WORD HEARD

No direct word had been heard from correspondents in Elisabethville for hours and it was believed the Katangese may have imposed censorship. Correspondents in Leopoldville protested to the UN command about the lack of news from Elisabethville.

INITIATIVE SEIZED

(Katangese sources in New York and Brussels said reports were "negative" for UN troops in Elisabethville and that it appeared the Katangese army and gendarmerie had seized the initiative in the embattled city.

The reports reiterated previous claims that Katangese troops had surrounded UN headquarters. Given UN troops out of the Lido Hotel and surrounded a UN camp. The UN still controlled the airport.

THREE CITIES HIT

Heavy fighting was reported in the European sector of Elisabethville, at the two airports on the outskirts of the city, and in the cities of Manono, Kolwezi and Jadotville.

A UN spokesman said UN jet fighters destroyed four Katangese planes at the Kolwezi airfield in a 20-minute bombing attack that destroyed the third and last Fouga jet.

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Portuguese Open Fire On Indians

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Indian government Wednesday claimed Portuguese troops crossed into Indian territory from the Portuguese enclave of Goa this week and opened fire.

A government spokesman said he did not know whether the fire was intentional. He said that according to unconfirmed reports, Portugal had between 8,000 and 10,000 troops in Goa. A curfew was in

force in the main towns and troops had orders to shoot on sight if it was broken. There was oppression and torture inside the Portuguese territory on India's west coast, he added.

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Tshombe Flies Back

Katanga President Moïse Tshombe and his wife and daughter greet Belgian friend in Paris yesterday while on way to see the Katangese representative in France, Dominique Diuz. They later left by air for home.—(AP Photofax)

Canadian Fled But Nazi Jailed

FRANKFURT (Reuters)—A former Nazi police colonel was sentenced to 21 months hard labor by a West German court Wednesday for the attempted manslaughter of a Canadian air force lieutenant during the last weeks of the Second World War.

The court president said in the judgment that Albert Hahn had ordered the illegal shooting of the Canadian, identified only as McDonald Moore, 20, who had bailed out from a bomber during an air raid on Graz, Austria, March 4, 1945.

Former police officer Franz Turber told the court as a witness that his conscience forbade him to carry out Hahn's order and that he let Moore escape.

Vic High Soccer Kings Capture Colonist Cup

Victoria High won the Colonist Cup and the city high school soccer championship last night, beating Mount View, 3-2, before a crowd of 1,000 at Royal Athletic Park. (See story Page 12.)

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Fallout City For 4,400

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A group of private investors have announced plans for a \$2,500,000 "fallout village" here—1,000-foot-long shelter with 431 family units accommodating up to 1,400 persons and ranging in price from \$2,550 to \$4,350.

Doctor Knifed

Rich Man Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 34-year-old millionaire Wednesday night was charged with attempted capital murder in the stabbing of Dr. Harold Weaver of Vancouver General Hospital.

The charge was laid against Patrick Blake Ballentine, after the doctor underwent surgery for a severed thigh artery suffered at Ballentine's home.

FOUND ON LAWN

The doctor was found by police on the lawn of the Ballentine home.

Police, armed with tear gas bombs, entered the locked Point Grey district home with a key supplied by housekeeper Louisa Weinzierl, 44.

Officers said they found Ballentine, who inherited \$3,000,000 in 1954 from his lumberman father, unconscious in an upstairs room.

UNDER SEDATION

They said it appeared the man was under sedation.

A trail of blood led from the downstairs bedroom to the phone and out onto the lawn, they said.

Dr. Weaver gave police a pair of scissors, officers said.

SATISFACTORY

Police said later they won't know exactly what happened in the house until they question Ballentine and the doctor, who was reported in satisfactory condition after the operation.

Youth Punched By Police Court Told

A city policeman told a court here yesterday he twice punched a prisoner in the stomach to subdue him.

The statement came during trial of an HMCS Naden sailor who charged police brutality.

Joseph Alphonse Duguay, a 19-year-old naval apprentice, pleaded not guilty to obstructing and assaulting a police officer.

VERY HONEST

Duguay, described by a witness as "very honest," said he struggled with police in the charge office because an officer "had his arm around my neck and I had trouble breathing."

He said he was kicked on one hand, then struck a number of times on the face and stomach while he was prone on a cell floor.

Police testified Duguay resisted arrest being placed in a patrol wagon, and violently resisted being put in a cell.

REFUSED TO LEAVE

Const. Keith Hollett told Magistrate William Ostler he approached Duguay in a Fisgard Street cafe Nov. 18 and told him the proprietor wanted him to leave.

He said Duguay refused to leave and was arrested. Duguay swung a punch at him when the patrol wagon arrived and had to be lifted into the vehicle, said the officer.

At the police station Duguay was charged but refused to enter a cell.

TEETH CRACKED

Const. Hollett said three other officers assisted in getting Duguay into a cell and his false teeth were cracked by a blow from the prisoner. Other police witnesses corroborated Const. Hollett.

He said Duguay was placed in a cell only after he had been punched "to subdue him."

Under cross examination he said he weighs 245 pounds and estimated accused's weight at 170 pounds.

DENIED ATTACK

Duguay denied striking the constable inside the cafe. Inside the cell, he said, Const. Hollett "sat on me, and every time I tried to get up he hit me in the face or stomach."

Duguay said that on the following morning the constable struck him and injured his eye as he lay in his cell.

Lieut. George Dufour of HMCS Naden said he had known Duguay for 18 months.

"He might be a little impetuous, but without malice," the naval officer told the court. "He is also very honest, honest to the point of being naive at times."

The case continues Dec. 11.



JOHN BLACKSTOCK
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For Wild Ones

Must Use Force Says Chief

Chief Constable John Blackstock said last night police must use "force against force." The police chief said he wouldn't order an investigation following the statement by a police officer in court here yesterday that he twice struck a prisoner in the stomach "to subdue him."

Chief Blackstock said: "You've got to use force against force."

'SMASH HIM'

"Anytime a prisoner starts kicking or punching or biting, I say, 'pick up something and smash him over the head,'" Const. Keith Hollett said 19-year-old Joseph Alphonse Duguay struck him several times during a struggle to place him in a cell. The officer was testifying at the trial of Duguay who pleaded not guilty to charges of obstructing and assaulting an officer.

WILL ASK REPORT

City police commissioner William Hamilton said he would ask for a report detailing the circumstances and if it was warranted, "there will be a full-scale investigation."

First U.K. Satellite Soars Next Spring

LONDON (AP)—Britain plans to fire its first space satellite around the earth next spring aboard a United States Delta rocket, the House of Lords was told Wednesday night.

Africans Offered Link to Market

PARIS (Reuters)—The European Common Market will offer 16 African countries a new five-year contract of association, informed sources said Wednesday night. The proposal is due to be put forward today on the second day of a conference here between the six Common Market countries—West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—and the African nations.

Trawler Sinks Drowning 17

LISBON (Reuters)—Seventeen Portuguese fishermen were drowned Wednesday when their trawler sank after hitting rocks off the southern coast of Portugal in rough seas and fog, it was reported Wednesday night. Four survivors swam to shore.

Tragedy Beyond Belief

By TED PILFORD

If you were to write Steve Patton's story as a modern-day tragedy, and then ship it off to a publisher, you'd get it back in the next mail because the publisher just wouldn't believe it. Like all real tragedies, Steve Patton's struggle with the forces of calamity has a certain awful finality about it

that defies intervention, that makes it as predictable as poor fate.

Nevertheless, here is his story, as it was told to me, and as I saw it.

Steve Patton seemed born to fit his first full-time job. A nervous, quick-spoken man bubbling with enthusiasm and a fountain of good humor, he was a natural salesman.

His work as a retail store clerk fitted his temperament perfectly and his employer was delighted.

At least, he was delighted until the day Steve threw his first fit.

He was deep in conversation with a customer when the epileptic seizure took him. He flung himself backward with a cry and his body, out of con-

trol collapsed in a twitching heap on the floor.

The customer screamed and fled and Steve Patton's employer felt so badly about the whole thing, he gave his clerk a little bonus along with his notice of dismissal.

With slight allowance for details, this frightful cycle of hope, happiness, disaster and

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Road-Builders Narrow Gaps

Alberta Getting Closer Daily

By PETER BEUTON
Men and machines are busy forging the last few links in the \$235,000,000 B.C. section of the Trans-Canada Highway stretching 552 miles from Victoria through to the Alberta border.

Highways department officials expect the road to be completed next year—but work won't stop then.

Passage of time and wear and tear on sections completed between 1948 and 1951 have already brought some parts into a state of disrepair.

REBUILD SECTIONS
"Some sections may have to be rebuilt," said a department spokesman.

Of the 552-mile overall length of the B.C. section 524 miles have been completed, although some 30 to 34 miles of the completed sections are awaiting final paving.

REMAINING MILES
Construction crews are at work on the remaining 28 miles.

The most staggering part of the B.C. construction job was the 48-mile section through Rogers Pass in the Selkirk.

JULY OPENING?
Official opening of this section has been set for July or August. Work will proceed throughout the winter providing there are no heavy snows.

The Rogers Pass route will save travellers about 100 miles of driving around the Big Bend part of the highway now in use.

NATIONAL PARKS
Some 35 miles of the new section passes through Glacier National Park and Revelstoke National Park and is being built by the federal government.

Cost of the remainder is being shared 50-50 by the federal and provincial governments.

RUGGED CANYON
The remaining few miles of Trans-Canada Highway in B.C. to be completed are in the Fraser Canyon where the rugged terrain taxes all the resources of roadbuilding crews.

One contract, for a little more than one mile, costs well in excess of \$2,000,000.

STARTS AT PARK
Official West Coast starting point of the Trans-Canada Highway is at Victoria, near the junction of Dallas and Douglas at Beacon Hill Park.

The road, which will join one end of Canada with the other, is mostly a single lane in each direction with a total road width of 24 feet and eight-foot shoulders.

FREEWAYS, TOO
But a number of four-lane freeways have been built, or are now being completed, including one from West Vancouver to Chilliwack.

The federal government, which in some cases pays up to 80 per cent for some of the

road building pays only 25 per cent of the cost for multi-lane estimated that the total \$235,000,000 the road is expected to split between B.C. and Ottawa.



Replating Task

Roughly 80 per cent of the bottom plates of Vancouver Tug barge are being replaced this week at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard. Local yard won \$70,000 contract to repair two barges driven ashore in Vancouver harbor by storm. Job employs 30 men. —(Colonist photo.)

Traffic Bylaw—At Last

Friday's the Big Day

City council Friday will get its first look at the long-awaited streets and traffic bylaw.

Preparation of the bylaw has taken some 12 months.

If adopted by council, the new bylaw will make the work of city police much easier.

It will allow printing and use of combination traffic tickets and summonses, and will avoid continual amendments which have caused trouble in the past.

Council Friday will also be faced with the problem of deciding what to do with the Mountain View Home for men.

The city has given \$15,000 to the Salvation Army's Mason Sunshine Lodge building fund and promised a further \$30,000 on the understanding that residents of the Mountain View home will be accommodated.

The Salvation Army has written to city hall asking what accommodation is needed for the men.

Engineers Of B.C. Here Friday

Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. will hold its 41st annual meeting at the Empress Hotel Friday and Saturday.

About 300 members and wives are expected to attend. More than 60 newly registered professional engineers will receive their certificates of membership during an awards luncheon Friday.



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Chicks To Fly In Style

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 3,000 baby chicks of a new breed developed by a Vancouver breeder are being flown to Hong Kong in the heated, pressurized hold of a Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner in an experiment in export. The birds, a breed known as Kanaka Whites developed by Bruce Buchanan, are the first to be shipped to the Orient.

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Civil Service 'Best' in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Wednesday the British Columbia civil service is the best "in any jurisdiction."

He said both the departments which raise money and those which spend it are appreciated.

The premier was speaking at a luncheon in honor of 47 civil servants who had completed 25 years continuous service with the province.



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Lottery Fine Slashed For Island Centre

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Court of Appeal reduced to \$100 from \$250 Wednesday the fine imposed on the Chemainus Community Centre for conducting an illegal lottery July 1.

Alastair McDonald, counsel for the defence, told the court the raffle netted the centre a \$7 profit. He said it was staged as an advertising stunt to promote a Dominion Day celebration. Crown counsel J. D. Taggart agreed the fine was too severe.

James Irvine, president of the community centre association said from Chemainus last night the reduction in the amount of the fine will be "a great help to us."

The raffle consisted of a ticket draw for a \$300 boat. NANAIMO — The employment picture is brighter this winter with a high level of employment in the logging and construction industries. The

Around the Island

National Employment Service says Nanaimo's jobless total 786 men compared with 1,027 a year ago.

DUNCAN — An unemployed logger from Hixon in northern B.C., Nigel Pickard, 20, pleaded guilty to two charges—driving a car while he was disqualified and willful breaking of a window in a cell of the local police station.

He was fined \$100 for the first offence and \$10 for the second and must pay for the damaged window. Court allowed him to contact a friend in order to pay.

Pickard admitted he had been drinking prior to the first offence. He also explained he and his friend had come from Hixon to Vancouver Island to find work. He told court he had been driving made it necessary to relieve his friend at the wheel of latter's automobile.

DUNCAN — With new instruments, band members of the 2422 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Canadian Scottish, paraded at a short cere-

mony Monday night. Chairman of the tri-service council, Dan Johnston, presented Capt. T. A. Burge, commanding officer, with a cheque to cover the instruments.

NORTH COWICHAN — Duncan hospital board feels hooking up the sewage disposal system of the new \$3,600,000 hospital to the Duncan city system is the cheapest solution, board chairman Claude Green told council this week.

He had been asked if the disposal system could be linked to a proposed line in the Mary Street district. Mr. Green said the board is mainly concerned with building the new hospital as economically as possible.

DUNCAN — Three minors from Lake Cowichan pleaded guilty in police court on a charge of having patronized a licensed premises in North Cowichan.

Police told court the owner of the inn allegedly had asked the youths for identification in order to prove their eligibility to consume liquor. The three high school students denied having been queried. They were fined \$10 each.

NORTH COWICHAN — Two farmers will be paid two thirds of the value of two sheep killed by marauding dogs. Both B. V. Dunkley and H. Dobbs will receive \$16.70 each under provisions of the Sheep Protection Act.

DUNCAN — For exceeding the speed limit on Trans-Canada Highway near Mill Bay, Mrs. Pauline Cormier of Victoria was fined \$15 in police court. Mrs. Cormier told the court her car's speedometer had not been working properly at the time.

Black Ball Drops Round-Trip Fare

NANAIMO—The government-owned Black Ball ferry service from Nanaimo to Vancouver yesterday cut out round-trip fares.

Round-trip pedestrian fares are replaced by a straight \$2 ticket each way to bring policy in line with the government's Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen line.



Sea Creatures on Display

Exhibits like this drew more than 2,000 interested visitors to recent two-day open house at Departure Bay biological station near Nanaimo, most successful event of its kind ever held at station. This display was arranged by D. B. Quayle, scientist of invertebrate division of Fisheries Research Board. (Leahy photo.)

Reeve Assures Swimmers

Beach Won't Be Closed

NORTH COWICHAN — and power boats for safety's sake. Reeve Donald Morton told fellow council members this week he had received several letters from school children expressing concern that Maple Bay Beach will be closed to swimmers during the next season. The reeve pointed out that closing of Maple Bay Beach for swimmers was never considered but it is planned to zone this beach for swimmers

Not Deceitful at All

Survival Chief Praises Force

NANAIMO—A charge that members of the survival training militia force are a "deceitful bunch of drunks masquerading in soldier's costumes" was answered by the army Wednesday.

The remark was made by Bud Handley of Alberni, secretary-treasurer of the Nanaimo-Alberni Labor Council.

Maj. J. D. M. Gillan, officer commanding the unit, said men taking the course were "100 per cent" and are not what they were described.

He said 13 of the 75 men who originally enrolled have been released for medical reasons or because they have found employment elsewhere. Maj. Gillan said he had such confidence in his men he allowed himself to be lowered from a 50-foot hangar in a stretcher.

Allister McLeod of Nanaimo, a delegate to the labor meeting, said the B.C. underground shelter being built near here was "sheer economic insanity."

The council later urged that civil defence funds be used to set up a peace foundation.

Violation 'Regretted'

Strachan Loses Licence

NANAIMO — Expressing "deep regret," Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. Legislature, was fined

\$150 in police court here yesterday for impaired driving. The CCF-New Democratic Party Leader also was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada until Dec. 18.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor Potts turned down the politician's request that his licence not be suspended.

Mr. Strachan told the magistrate the charge had been "a distressing experience" for both his family and himself.

"I have always tried to obey

the law and I feel an extra burden is placed upon those who make the laws," he said. "I regret this occurred."

Charge was laid about 10 days ago, police said, when Mr. Strachan drove across a paved section in the centre of a four-way intersection. In doing so, he bypassed a stop sign.

Lake Nicaragua, covering 3,090 square miles in the Central American republic, is the largest lake between the Great Lakes and Peru.

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Voters' Bus to Shuttle From City Hall, Poll

A "voters' special" bus will provide a shuttle service between City Hall and the city polling station Dec. 14, providing a four-minute service.

The bus will not operate to a schedule, city returning officer Frank Hunter said last night. It will travel continuously between the two points. Route of the bus will be along Douglas, Pandora, Cook and Balmoral to the First United Church Hall, and then back to City Hall along Balmoral, Flagard and Douglas.



Experts Record 'Busquakes'

City and B.C. Electric officials spent all day yesterday watching a special bus run up and down selected roads at varying speeds while a special earth vibration machine recorded tremors. Above, officials watch the bus run over a "standard bump"—a 2-by-4 piece of lumber. Machine operator is J. E. Breeze of B.C. Research Council. (Colonist photo.)

Weed Out Careless

Hunting Expert Asks Exam, Strict Law

By TERRY HAMMOND

A man who has spent a lifetime hunting in British Columbia's fields and forests said yesterday he doubts if there is any such thing as a hunting "accident."

Native British Columbian Hunter E. Smith, who has spent almost his entire adult life outdoors as a prospector and professional trainer of hunting dogs, told the Colonist yesterday at his Cobble Hill kennel that so-called hunting accidents "are almost without exception acts of carelessness."

"The degree of carelessness varies from case to case but it is invariably an ingredient to hunting tragedies," he stated.

Mr. Smith, who learned firearms handling as a boy from his father, said legislation designed to protect the lives of people who use B.C. forests is long overdue.

"I am not talking of simply protecting hunters from hunters but of protecting every body from hunters," he said.



HUNTER SMITH
... punish the careless

"I consider it a modern tragedy that hundreds of people must deprive themselves of the wilderness during the hunting season for fear of their lives."

He said he knows dozens

of people, some with hundreds of dollars worth of now-idle hunting weapons gracing the walls of their dens, "who out of fairness to their families have had to forego the enjoyment of the outdoors because of the inherent risk."

Carelessness in the field, the veteran hunter said, ranges from the "completely inexcusable variety where a man shoots at a deer which turns out to be another man, to the less culpable type where one hunter moves suddenly in front of another who is just squeezing off his shot."

He said there would be fewer hunting tragedies if law enforcement agencies "punished the careless hunter just as they punish the careless driver."

The seasoned outdoorsman said that effective legislation designed to safeguard the life of innocent people in the woods must cover three points:

● People applying for their first hunting licence must be required to demonstrate they know the basic rules of safety in handling firearms and have an acceptable standard of vision.

● Hunters must be required by law to prove financial responsibility as the surviving victims of their foolishness can obtain some compensation for loss.

● Criminal charges should be laid automatically where any degree of carelessness is evident in a shooting accident.

"Anything less than legislation and regulations on these three fronts will fail to accomplish the desired results and would mean continued infringement on the right of any British Columbian to enjoy the outdoors," said Mr. Smith.

Bazaar Nets \$450 For Silver Threads
Silver Threads Centre membership made about \$450 at a bazaar held at its headquarters at 643 Broughton yesterday. The bazaar was opened by Miss Sara Spencer.

Seen in Passing

Kerry Fields, smiling and with mink in her father's store. She is a stenographer with the B.C. government and lives with her parents, Arthur and Nora Fields at 1209 Greenwood. Her hobby is bowling.

Chet Harrington talking about real estate and yachting. . . . Marlene McFarrell waiting for her husband, Bill, to arrive from Port Renfrew.

Ray Wallis taking in a little salmon fishing between jobs. . . . Dick Jenkins thinking about a Cowichan fishing trip nearer Christmas. . . . Jim Ferguson showing off some fly fishing gear. . . . Boba Jagger ordering a fishing reel part.

Peter Brown rescuing a stranded porter. . . . Mrs. Clifford Whipple enduring her blooming strawberry plant.



KERRY FIELDS

Citizens' Board Urged to Guide Elderly

Guardians of Aged Charge Real Estate Sale Pressure

By TED PULFORD

Pressure sales tactics reputedly employed by some real estate operators in their dealings with Victoria's elderly people have brought sharp rebukes from two men concerned with senior citizens' welfare.

William Hooson, administrator of the city's social welfare department, charged certain real estate men were "pressuring clients into selling for unrealistically low down payments" and greatly extended payment schedules.

Glen Hamilton, executive director of the Silver Threads Service, strongly backed the welfare executive's stand and cautioned elderly people

against entering into any deals for sale of property without first seeking competent advice.

As a first solution to the growing incidence of "extremely unsatisfactory" agreements concluded by old people in sale of their homes, Mr. Hooson called for the formation of an independent board or agency to provide counsel on real estate matters.

'All Paper' Deal

"I believe there is a great need for some group of competent citizens to organize such a board," Mr. Hooson said. "Its purpose would be to offer impartial financial counsel to the city's senior citizens in these deals—particularly to those people on a limited, fixed income."

Symptomatic of the "all paper and no money" deals challenged by Mr. Hooson is this case from city files:

A 90-year-old man and his wife, owning a residence assessed at less than \$1,000, were approached by a real estate

agent and advised the property could be sold for \$6,000—some \$1,500 worth of furniture was included.

The down payment of \$431 was paid over to the real estate firm as an agency commission and the purchaser signed a mortgage specifying payments of \$60 a month for house and furniture together.

The purchaser moved in and lived on the premises for some months without making a single payment. When pressed by lawyers on behalf of the old couple, he moved out of the house and took all the furniture with him.

Not One Penny

Up to this point, the elderly couple found themselves in a predicament which can be itemized thus:

● They had never at any time received one penny from the sale of their house.

● As of the day they signed the agreement for sale, they were denied provincial old age assistance.

● They had lost all of their furniture and faced—to them—staggering legal fees before either it or their home could be repossessed.

● Because the transaction showed—on paper—a capital

gain, they have been denied provincial health services.

While he makes no comment on the ethics involved, Mr. Hooson points out the real estate agency did nothing illegal and—in fact—the old couple's desire to make an unrealistic profit may have had much to do with the situation.

"A group of councillors such as I suggest would have made short work of an agreement such as this, I'm sure," he said. "One of the things this group would look into would be the financial status of prospective purchasers."

Golden Harvest

"No mortgage is any good unless someone makes payments."

While there are no exact figures on the prevalence of these "paper transactions," any high pressure real estate operator has a potential golden crop to harvest in Victoria.

Glen Hamilton supplies this startling statistic: "The business of old people selling their homes isn't an occasional problem. We find half of the entire population at age 65 is faced with the decision. We find, too, most of them approach the chore pitifully uninformed of the legal ramifications."

"I agree with Mr. Hooson the problem exists and I think his suggestion for financial counsel is a sound one."

"Silver Threads" would be delighted to have such an agency

or board to call upon. Whether it is operated under our auspices or independently, it's something we need very much."

Mr. Hamilton concluded with the suggestion that the personnel of the board might be comprised of retired insurance, real estate and legal men.

Fashions, Music At Variety Show

A special variety show including fashions and music will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Esquimalt High School auditorium.

Also included in the show will be a play, "Voice of the People," by members of the school drama club.

A poodle will take part in the French Club's "Scenes of Paris."

73 Points Scored in One Deal By Young Cribbage Players

A fantastic deal in a two-man game of cribbage—a 29 hand, a 24 hand and a 20 crib—was scored yesterday by two Victorians.

And what mayirk veteran crib players is that neither of the two is yet 20 years old.

Plumber's apprentice Walt Gallop, 18, of 1266 Johnson, was dealing against army gunner Harold Holland, 19, in the latter's

home at 344 Beckley when the bonanza appeared.

The five of diamonds turned up, converting the dealer's Jack of diamonds and three fives into 29, his opponent's two fours and two sixes into 24 and the crib's two threes and two fours into 20.

The crib put Gallop out, winner by 16 points.

The two have played friendly-crib games for about four years but have never had a 29 hand, or even a 28, before.



Empress for Maritime Museum

New acquisition for the B.C. Maritime Museum is this scale model of Empress of Canada. The builder, 82-year-old Gerald S. Rees, stands with Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch.

Noyes as he presents model to museum. Mr. Rees, a former Victorian now living abroad, visits here each year.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Councils, School Boards, Referendums

Municipal Polling Stations Open from 8 to 8 Today

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and Sidney.

Ratepayers in Saanich will choose among three candidates for reeve, eight seeking three council seats, and two seeking a single seat on Greater Victoria school board. There are 24,449 eligible municipal voters, who will also decide on beer outlets.

SAANICH STATIONS
Municipal polling stations are in Lansdowne Junior High School, Mount View High School, St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quaders Street, CCF Hall, Douglas Street, Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, Margold Hall, Mari gold Avenue, McMoran's,

at the municipal hall, for Section 2 at 855 Craigflower Road.

In Central Saanich 1,544 are eligible to vote on five candidates for the three council seats. Polling places are at the municipal hall in Saanich, Brentwood W.I. Hall and Keating Institute Hall.

BOUNDARY EXTENSION
Some 840 eligible voters in Sidney will go to the polls at the village office on First Street to choose among three candidates for two seats on the commission and vote on a referendum to extend the village boundaries.

Saanich School District 63 polling places are Deep Cove Elementary School, McTavish Road Elementary School, North Saanich High School, Sanabury Elementary School and Sidney village office.

Now Will Gaglardi Be Spared? Critics Say Case Unimpaired

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD.

DEPT.: When the news seeped out that Opposition leader Robert M'Eachan had been charged with impaired driving, NDPCCF would no longer be able to criticize Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi's traffic record.

"Don't be silly," said a party official. "Our case is all the stronger now. All we have to do is argue that Mr. Gagliardi's case is a lot more serious because he does these things when he's sober!"

THEY ALWAYS GETS THEIR MAN: For days a city constable has been trying to catch up with a resident to present a parking summons.

Yesterday the constable found his quarry.

He triumphantly reached into his pocket for the summons, blushed, then admitted

the awful truth—he'd left the summons at the station.

THE MARCH OF TIME: The 34,000 people here and throughout the world who looked forward to receiving a B.C. Forest Service calendar at this time every year may as well forget all about it right now. The calendar has been discontinued—as part of a Social Credit penny pinching campaign. Even the annual Christmas newsletter for employees has been stopped.

Bert Holden has a 24 year calendar his firm is giving away this year. Quick as a flash you can determine what day of the week it was or will be for any year between 1776 and 2000.

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THE MYSTERIOUS EAST: A trip to Ottawa is in store for Premier Bennett next week so that he can discuss the Columbia River power situation.

But the talks won't be official.

The premier has been invited to appear on the CBC television show "Inquiry"—the same show where federal Justice Minister David Fulton appeared with a panel of newsmen Tuesday evening.

Mr. Bennett will give his side of the question.

An aide said it was not known yet whether Mr. Bennett would have talks with

Finance Minister Donald Fleming because the latter had not yet replied to a B.C. request for a summit meeting.

SIGN OF THE TIMES: A headline we spotted yesterday read:

Alderman's Boat Eyed By Scott.

REPORTER AT LARGE: Newsmen Paddy Sherman has come up with a new term to measure the amount of talk about the confusing B.C. power picture—kiloword.

Someone has come up with the suggestion that during Century 21 next year the CPR should put on special cruises

to Seattle of several days duration so that people can not only travel to the fair but use the ships as a floating hotel for the time they are there.

Oak Bay's Harry Gregson has opened up a public relations firm in town. His first account running Gordon Elliott's publicity.

CHILD GENIUS: A mother told a 2½-year-old the other day that if she put her hands over her eyes and thought about it hard enough she would see a fire engine.

"I don't see no fire engine," said the youngster.

"Well try again and think harder," said the mother. The youngster tried it but no result.

She was told to try a third time. "I don't see no fire engine," said the knocker. "All I see is an oil truck."

Hit-Run Driver Hits Parked Car

City police are seeking a hit-run driver who struck a parked car early yesterday.

A blue English car, parked outside Beacon Towers, 240 Douglas Street, was damaged on the left rear fender about 8 a.m.

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Youth Punched By Police Court Told

A city policeman told a court here yesterday he twice punched a prisoner in the stomach to subdue him.



JOHN BLACKSTOCK
... grab and smash

For Wild Ones

Must Use Force Says Chief

Chief Constable John Blackstock said last night police must use "force against force."

The police chief said he wouldn't order an investigation following the statement by a police officer in court here yesterday that he twice struck a prisoner in the stomach "to subdue him."

Chief Blackstock said: "You've got to use force against force."

"Anytime a prisoner starts kicking or punching or biting, I say, pick up something and smash him over the head."

City police commissioner William Hamilton said he would ask for a report detailing the circumstances and, if it is warranted, "there will be a full-scale investigation."

WILL ASK REPORT

Mayor Percy Scurrell, chairman of the police commission, also said he would ask the chief of police for a full report. He added: "Of course, I think police do have to use force in cases where a person in custody becomes very violent. But I will be guided by what the police chief says."

The statement came during trial of an HMCS Naden sailor who charged police brutality.

Joseph Alphonse Duguay, a 19-year-old naval apprentice, pleaded not guilty to obstructing and assaulting a police officer.

VERY HONEST

Duguay, described by a witness as "very honest," said he struggled with police in the charge office because an officer "had his arm around my neck and I had trouble breathing."

He said he was kicked on one hand, then struck a number of times on the face and stomach while he was prone on a cell floor.

Police testified Duguay resisted arrest being placed in a patrol wagon, and violently resisted being put in a cell.

REFUSED TO LEAVE

Const. Keith Hollett told Magistrate William Oatley he approached Duguay in a Flanagan Street cafe Nov. 18 and told him the proprietor wanted him to leave.

He said Duguay refused to leave and was arrested.

Duguay, saying a punch at him when the patrol wagon arrived and had to be lifted into the vehicle, said the officer.

At the police station Duguay was charged but refused to enter a cell.

TEETH CRACKED

Const. Hollett said three other officers assisted in getting Duguay into a cell and his false teeth were cracked by a blow from the prisoner. Other police witnesses corroborated Const. Hollett.

He said Duguay was placed in a cell only after he had been punched "to subdue him."

Under cross-examination he said he weighs 245 pounds and estimated accused's weight at 170 pounds.

DENIED ATTACK

Duguay denied striking the constable inside the cell.

Inside the cell, he said, Const. Hollett "sat on me and every time I tried to get up he hit me in the face or stomach."

Duguay said that on the following morning the constable struck him and injured his eye as he lay in his cell.

Lieut. George Dufour of HMCS Naden said he had known Duguay for 18 months.

"He might be a little impetuous, but without malice," the naval officer told the court.

"He is also very honest—honest to the point of being naive at times."

The case continues Dec. 11.

Fallout City For 4,400

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A group of private investors have announced plans for a \$2,500,000 "fallout village" here—a 1,000-foot-long shelter with 831 family units accommodating up to 4,400 persons and ranging in price from \$2,350 to \$4,350.

Doctor Knifed

Rich Man Held

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 31-year-old millionaire Wednesday night was charged with attempted capital murder in the stabbing of Dr. Harold Weaver of Vancouver General Hospital.

The charge was laid against Patrick Blake Ballentine after the doctor underwent surgery for a severed thigh artery suffered at Ballentine's home.

FOUND ON LAWN

The doctor was found by police on the lawn of the Ballentine home.

Police, armed with tear gas bombs, entered the locked Point Grey district home with a key supplied by housekeeper Louise Weinzierl, 44.

Officers said they found Ballentine, who inherited \$3,000,000 in 1934 from his lumberman father, unconscious in an upstairs room.

UNDER NEDATION

They said it appeared the man was under sedation.

A trail of blood led from the downstairs bedroom to the phone and out onto the lawn, they said.

Dr. Weaver gave police a pair of scissors, officers said.

SATISFACTORY

Police said later they won't know exactly what happened in the house until they question Ballentine and the doctor, who was reported in satisfactory condition after the operation.

Portuguese Open Fire On Indians

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Indian government Wednesday claimed Portuguese troops crossed into Indian territory from the Portuguese enclave of Goa this week and opened fire.

A government spokesman said he did not know whether the foray was intentional.

He said that according to unconfirmed reports Portugal had between 8,000 and 10,000 troops in Goa. A curfew was in force in the main towns and troops had orders to shoot on sight if it was broken.

There was oppression and torture inside the Portuguese territory on India's west coast, he added.

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FIGHTING ENGULFS KATANGA

UN Jets Bomb Cities

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The United Nations said its jet planes dealt a devastating blow yesterday to the tiny Katanga air force, but Katanga President Moise Tshombe blamed the attacks on the United States' desire to "kill the little negroes in Katanga."

Tshombe made the charges in a Paris news conference before leaving by plane for Elisabethville.

The charges came as the United States made available a gigantic airlift of transport planes to supply the Swedish, Irish and Indian UN forces fighting Tshombe's forces in Katanga.

MANY KILLED

The fighting that has raged in Elisabethville for two days engulfed three more Katanga cities yesterday and brought Katangese charges that inaccurate bombing by Swedish and Indian UN planes had killed "many" women and children in Jadotville and Kolwezi.

AMERICAN WEAPONS

Tshombe blamed the bombings on the United States. He said he would "take command of my army" in a war to the death against the forces he said were fighting "with American weapons."

He said the U.S. had acted to please its "Communist friends" in the United Nations and that although he opposed Communism "we are the victims and are being bombed."

VICTORY CLAIMED

A UN spokesman, after hours of silence on the situation at Elisabethville, said Swedish UN troops supplied by the reinforced U.S. airlift scored a major victory in the heart of Elisabethville when they captured a vital road tunnel controlling the main communications in and out of the city.

NO WORD HEARD

No direct word had been heard from correspondents in Elisabethville for hours and it was believed the Katangese may have imposed censorship. Correspondents in Leopoldville protested to the UN command about the lack of news from Elisabethville.

INITIATIVE SEIZED

Katangese sources in New York and Brussels said reports were "negative" for UN troops in Elisabethville and it appeared the Katangese army and gendarmerie had seized the initiative in the embattled city.

The reports reiterated previous claims that Katangese troops had surrounded UN headquarters, driven UN troops out of the Lido Hotel and surrounded a UN camp. The UN still controlled the airport.

THREE CITIES HIT

Heavy fighting was reported in the European sector of Elisabethville, at the two airports on the outskirts of the city and in the cities of Manono, Kolwezi and Jadotville.

A UN spokesman said UN jet fighters destroyed four Katangese planes at the Kolwezi airport in a 20-minute bombing attack that destroyed the third and last Katanga jet base.

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Britain Opposes Action

LONDON (AP)—The British government said Wednesday United Nations troops fighting in the Congo's secessionist Katanga province have no "right to try to impose a political solution by force."

The statement was made by Deputy Foreign Minister Ed Heath in angry debate in the House of Commons.

SUPPORT STATED

Opposition Labour foreign affairs expert Harold Wilson immediately asked Heath if he was aware the United States government had publicly stated its support for the UN operation in Katanga.

CONCILIATION

Heath did not reply directly, declaring Britain believes "the United Nations should try continually to achieve conciliation between the two sides in the Congo." He referred in Katanga and the central Congo government in Leopoldville.

Britain also opposed military action against Katanga during fighting there last September.

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Thant Plan Backed

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States approved Wednesday night a comprehensive plan by Acting Secretary-General Thant to bring secessionist Katanga province under United Nations control.

A U.S. spokesman said the plan included both the use of force in the present Katanga fighting and a broad plan for restoring peace in the Congo.

ROME (UPI)—The Italian government announced last night it would withdraw its army and soldiers from the Congo, unless the United Nations assumes specific measures for their protection.

Commons Halts Debate Over Immigration Bill

LONDON (UPI)—An uproar over the government's controversial immigration bill forced the House of Commons to suspend debate for 30 minutes Wednesday night—the first such suspension since the Suez crisis of autumn 1956.

Deputy Speaker Sir Gordon Touche ordered the suspension after opposition Labour party members loudly protest-

Tshombe Flies Home

Katanga President Moise Tshombe and his wife and daughter greet Belgian friend in Paris yesterday while on way to see the Katangese representative in France, Dominique Blum. They later left by air for home.—(AP Photofax)

Canadian Fled But Nazi Jailed

FRANKFURT (Reuters)—A former Nazi police colonel was sentenced to 21 months hard labor by a West German court Wednesday for the attempted manslaughter of a Canadian air force lieutenant during the last weeks of the Second World War.

The court president said in the judgment that Albert

Hahn had ordered the illegal shooting of the Canadian, identified only as McDonald Moore, 21, who had bailed out from a bomber during an air raid on Graz, Austria, March 4, 1945.

Former police officer Franz Turber told the court as a witness that his conscience for had him to carry out Hahn's order and that he let Moore escape.

Near Nanaimo

Four Men Vanish As Fishboat Sinks

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A motor fishing vessel—the herring dragger Cape Norman—sank with four men aboard near Maude Island, 30 miles north of Nanaimo, last night.

In addition, the RCAF air sea rescue centre said a herring dragger was "in trouble" off Bamfield. There were no other details.

Missing in the Cape Norman sinking were skipper Tom Wil-

son, White Rock, engineer David Faulkner, Vancouver, and crewmen Rob Shestoun, Vancouver, and Royd Fuest, North Vancouver.

One report said one of the vessels searching for survivors reported a lifeboat with three men on board captured in heavy seas as it was leaving the sinking boat. Three ships searching the area could find no trace of the four men.

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Vic High Soccer Kings Capture Colonist Cup

Victoria High won the Colonist Cup and the city high school soccer championship last night, beating Mount View, 3-2, before a crowd of 1,000 at Royal Athletic Park. (See story Page 12.)



Surgery Ruled

After weeks of examinations, Boston doctors yesterday recommended surgery within a week aimed at correcting eye defect King Saud of Saudi Arabia has suffered almost since birth in 1902.

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First U.K. Satellite Soars Next Spring

LONDON (AP)—Britain plans to fire its first space satellite around the earth next spring aboard a United States Delta rocket, the House of Lords was told Wednesday night.

Africans Offered Link to Market

PARIS (Reuters)—The European Common Market will offer 16 African countries a new five-year contract of association, informed sources said Wednesday night.

The proposal is due to be put forward today on the second day of a conference here between the six Common Market countries—West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—and the African nations.

Ship Lost 17 Perish

LISBON (Reuters)—Seventeen Portuguese fishermen were drowned Wednesday when their trawler sank after hitting rocks off the southern coast of Portugal in rough seas and fog it was reported Wednesday night.

Four survivors swam to shore.

'No Santa for Impaired', \$500 Fine Slaps Driver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Lorne Jackson Monday fined a motorist \$500 for impaired driving and warned that the courts will be tough on drinking drivers during the Christmas season.

The courts do not expect to play Santa Claus for Christmas.

mas driving mixed with alcohol, he said.

Fined the maximum for the offence was Kenneth Currie, 33, of suburban Burnaby.

He was arrested last week end after police chased him for several blocks at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

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Tragedy Beyond Belief

By TED PULFORD

If you were to write Steve Patton's story as a modern day tragedy, and then ship it off to a publisher, you'd get it back in the next mail because the publisher just wouldn't believe it.

Like all real tragedies, Steve Patton's struggle with the bubbling enthusiasm and forces of calamity has a certain awful finality about it

that defies intervention, that makes it as predictable as poor fiction.

Nevertheless, here is his story as it was told to me and as I saw it.

Steve Patton seemed born to fit his first full-time job. A nervous, quick-spoken man with a bubbling enthusiasm and a fountain of good humor, he was a natural salesman.

His work as a retail store clerk fitted his temperament perfectly, and his employer was delighted.

At least, he was delighted until the day Steve threw his first fit.

He was deep in conversation with a customer when the epileptic seizure took him. He flung himself backward with a cry and his body, out of con-

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